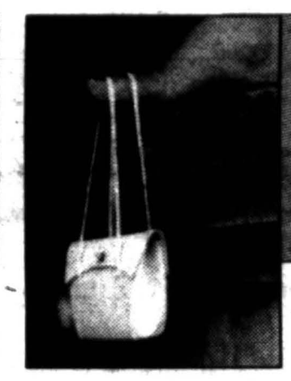


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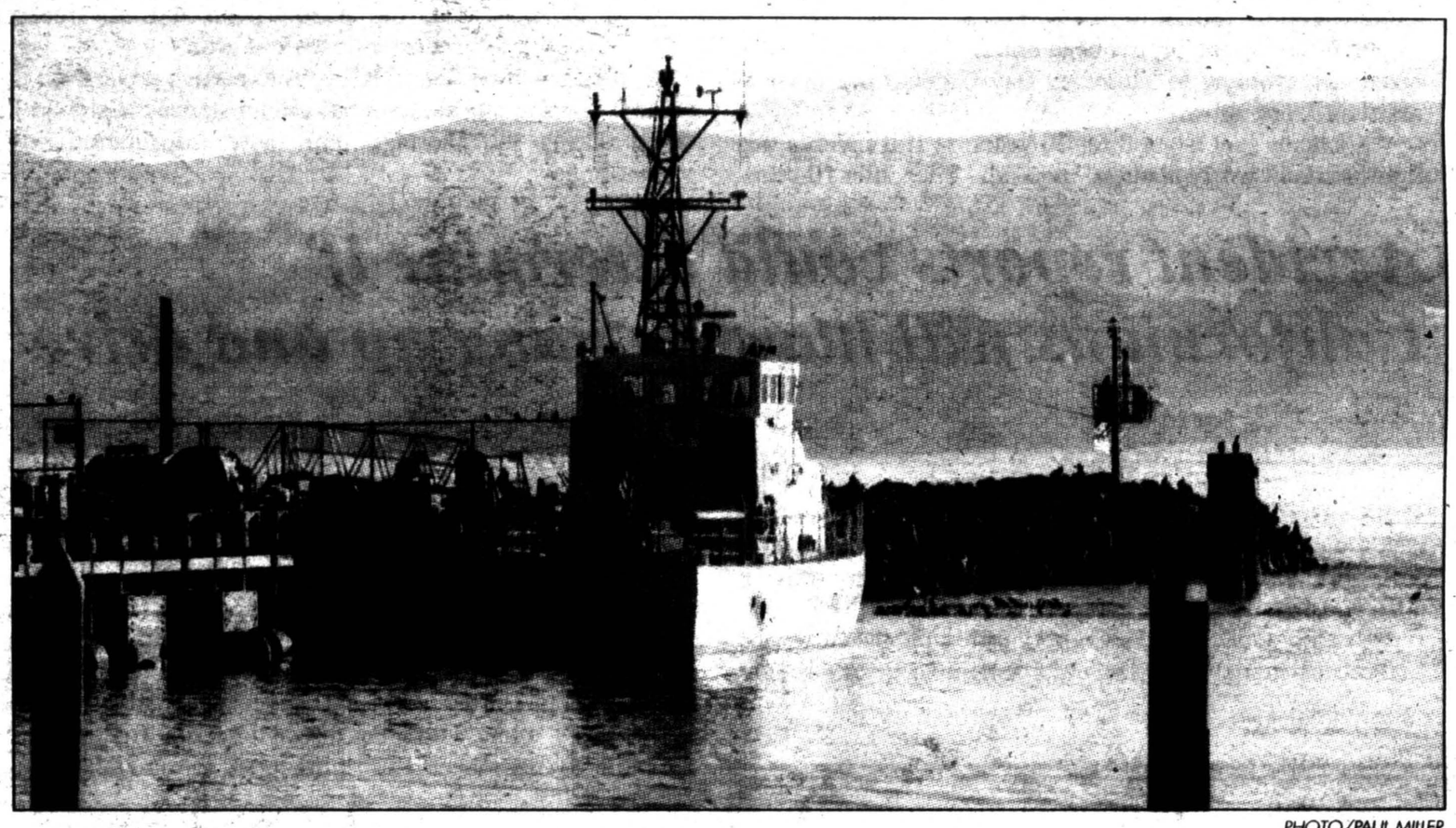
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Monterey Bay's sea lions and seals were thickly clustered as usual on the Coast Guard pier this week, but the public couldn't get near them. Because of the need to protect Coast Guard ships like the 87-foot Hawksbill, the pier has been closed to visitors.

No one steps up to challenge mayor, council on April 9

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH JUST a week to go before the filing period closes for the April 9 city election, no one has tossed a hat into the ring to challenge Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud or council members Paula Hazdovac and Gerard Rose.

McCloud, Hazdovac and Rose, who are all up for reelection, are the only ones who have announced candidacy and taken out papers for this year's election.

While the Carmel Residents Association has backed at least one council candidate and one mayoral candidate in every election for many years, so far no one from that organization has stepped forward with plans to run for office.

Former Carmel Mayor Ken White, who served four terms in that office before losing to McCloud by just 36 votes in 2000 said, "A lot of people have asked me [about running] but I haven't given it much thought.

"I've got a good job," he said of his current work in Brinton's hardware department.

Similarly, city councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who isn't up for reelection for another two years and who could run for the office of mayor from a "safe seat," offered no insight on who might challenge McCloud.

"As of this moment, I don't see any challenge to the incumbents," Livingston said. "It's all very strange."

CRA president Monte Miller said he has no intention of running for office but hopes somebody will.

"People are being really quiet about it," Miller said. "I hope somebody's going to run just for the sake of competition."

Planning commission chairman Frank Wasko, who ran for

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Tightened security here to stay

■ *Concert halls, sea lions off limits for good*

By PAUL MILLER

AMID CONSTANT warnings from the President and his top advisers that the nation's global campaign against terrorism will last for years, tightened security measures at local military installations have become permanent, forcing the Carmel Bach Festival to find a new home for the next two seasons and cutting off access to one of Monterey's most popular tourist spots.

"It's a *fait accompli* that we won't be able to use the Naval Postgraduate School this summer," said Willem Wijnbergen, the new executive director of the Bach Fest.

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Bill for taxpayers after fight over old homes: $42,000

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WINNING THE lawsuit filed by Enid Sales and a group called Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage last month came with a price — the $42,424 Carmel paid to defend itself against charges it had unlawfully allowed the demolition of historic homes.

On Dec. 14 Monterey County Superior Court Judge Michael Fields ruled in the city's favor when he concluded there was no evidence the city had illegally permitted historic buildings to be razed. He dismissed the suit without letting it go to trial.

Most of Carmel's legal expenses were paid to the firm of Kennedy, Archer and Harray, special counsel hired to defend the city. Some of the money went to Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman as well as to the private firm of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante and Street.

City Administrator Rich Guillen noted that there may yet be additional legal fees the city will have to pay in the Donati case. The city has spent many

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Caltrans acts to stop traffic jams in Highlands during Highway 1 climbing lane construction

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ACTING QUICKLY in response to complaints that Highway 1 construction work is causing major backups for Carmel Highlands residents, Caltrans has banned right turns on red at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

Julie Gonzalez, Caltrans senior electrical engineer, said she received numerous complaints about the traffic jams on Highway 1 south of Carmel — traffic jams that got much worse after climbing lane construction began at the beginning of December.

And Yankee Point resident Gayle Lundquist told The Pine Cone that she's witnessed a major increase in Highway 1 congestion ever since the dual right-turn lanes from Carmel Valley Road to Highway 1 were opened in November.

"This has been absolutely incredible," Lundquist said. "Sometimes the traffic is backed up as far as Point Lobos, to the Highlands Inn, even as far as Yankee Point."

Most of the congestion has occurred during the afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m., though it has sometimes been bad during the morning as well, Lundquist said.

She believes the problem stems from the two lanes of drivers continuously turning right from Carmel Valley Road onto Highway 1 and occupying space that would otherwise be available for drivers coming from points south



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The signal at the intersection where Carmel Valley Road meets Highway 1 now shows red arrows instead of plain red lights, which indicates that drivers exiting Carmel Valley are no longer allowed to make right turns on red, according to Caltrans.

while they have a green light.

In response to the complaints, Gonzalez said Caltrans changed the stop light to show red arrows indicating that right turns are illegal on red. Caltrans has ordered a "no right turn on red" sign, which should be ready in about several weeks, Gonzalez said.

Apparently a lot of drivers haven't noticed that the red lights have changed to red arrows. "Some people are disobeying or they may not understand," she said.

Gonzalez said Caltrans may also consider

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Tetanus vaccine in short supply, but ERs are OK

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DUE TO A nationwide shortage, Peninsula residents due for a tetanus booster shot may have to wait until summer to be inoculated. But anyone who steps on a rusty nail and needs the vaccine immediately will get it, according to Community Hospital's pharmacy director, Mariann Novarina.

While some believe the American military has taken all the available supply, the tetanus vaccine has in fact been scarce ever since manufacturer Wyeth-Ayerst, owned by American Home Products, abruptly announced a year ago that it would no longer produce it, according to Aventis Pasteur spokesman Len Lavenda. That left Aventis as the only provider of the vaccine for the entire United States.

"We were caught by surprise and unable to immediately fill in for the missing supply. It takes approximately 11 months to produce a batch of tetanus vaccine, so we immediately began gearing up, but for the last year there has not been an adequate supply of tetanus vaccine to meet the needs of the country," he said. At the time, Wyeth-Ayerst called its move "a business decision," according to Associated Press reports.

Although Aventis supplies the military and also sent extra doses to New York and New Jersey after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, those represented a "relatively small amount" compared to overall supply, according to Lavenda. Aventis does not release information on how much tetanus vaccine it distributes nationally.

"In 2001 we worked closely with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to put in place interim immunization policies to make sure there was enough Td [the tetanus-diptheria vaccine for adults] to meet all the critical care needs," he said. "Td is being administered for severe wounds, injuries that might expose someone to the disease, in ERs and critical care facilities, but the CDC has recommended suspending routine booster shots until the supply is up."

That system of allocating doses for emergency use appears to be working well, according to Novarina. CHOMP can order up to 300 doses a month.

"That's a lot of rusty nails you have to step on for 300 doses a month," she said. "Now that it's being allocated a little more fairly, we have no problems filling patients' needs." Last year, the hospital's emergency room administered about 1,200 doses of the vaccine, she said. CHOMP keeps about 100 doses in stock and then orders more as needed.

'That's a lot of rusty nails you have to step on for 300 doses a month.'

— Mariann Novarina

Doctors' offices and urgent care facilities routinely refer patients to the emergency room for immediate care — the tetanus vaccine must be administered within 24 hours of sustaining a wound if the patient has not been immunized — according to Monterey Bay Urgent Care medical assistant Jaime Silva.

"A tetanus shot is good for 10 years, so if it's within that limit we don't worry about it," he said. "Then after 10 years, it depends on the depth of the wound, the type of wound and the amount of rust."

Tetanus is caused by a strain of bacteria, *Clostridium tetani,* which is commonly be found in soil. Rust itself has nothing to do with the condition, which results in muscle paralysis. But an injury caused by anything that has been in contact with soil, including an old nail, could cause a tetanus infection.

"We're not too worried because it's really uncommon anyway," Silva said.

Doctors should be able to provide tetanus booster shots to their patients by summer, Lavenda said, "and we hope that by December there will be sufficient supplies available to make up for all the people who did not receive booster doses last year."

In the meantime, the CDC website carries a Q&A on the tetanus vaccine and under what circumstances it should be taken during the shortage. For more information, visit www.cdc.gov.

Accident reports could determine if Californians will have to 'hang up and drive'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DOES CELL-PHONE chatting lead to car accidents? That's what the state wants to know before it contemplates restricting cell phone use in cars as some other states have, according to California Highway Patrol Public Information Officer Vinnie Smith.

The automobile accident report forms published by the CHP and filled out by all law enforcement agencies throughout the state now contain specific questions about cell phones "to see if there's enough ammo to pass a law like that," Smith said.

Although the CHP had been voluntarily recording the role of cell phone usage in car accidents for about six months, an Assembly Bill that took effect Jan. 1 requires the CHP and all allied agencies to report whether a cell phone was in use at the time of an accident, if there was a cell phone in the car but not in use at the time of the accident, or if no cell phone was in the car. The categories fall under the "inattentive" driver category, along with other distractions like fiddling with the radio, fixing makeup, brushing teeth, reprimanding children or eating.

The data will be compiled by the Statewide Integrated Traffic Records System, which publishes reports on injury and fatal accidents categorized by vehicle make, age, month of the year, hour of the day, gender of the driver and many other factors.

"We will see if the information we get is accurate," he said. "Not everyone tells the truth to the cops."

But drivers may be especially reluctant to admit they were dialing a phone when an accident occurred.

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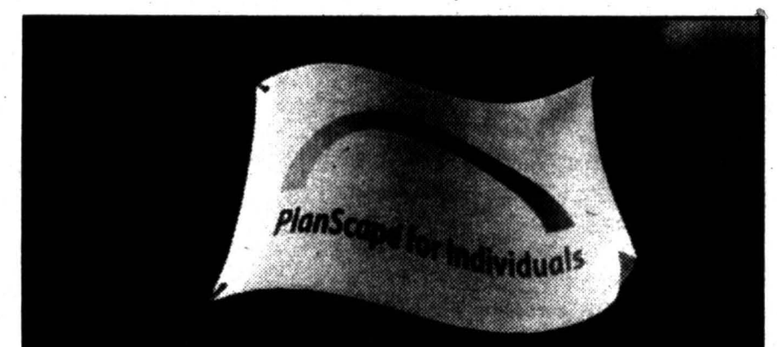
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Carmelites get a lot of bang for their bucks, city firefighters say

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Fire Department may only respond to a handful of fires each year, but the department's $885,881 2001-2002 annual cost covers a lot more than fighting structure fires in the city and is low relative to other departments, according to the Carmel Firefighters Association.

"You can't cut costs and maintain our level of service," said CFD Captain and CFA member Chuck August. The CFA comprises paid part-time and full-time firefighting personnel at CFD.

The comments came in response to city councilman Gerard Rose's recent report concluding that "the enormous expense of fire protection and the possibility that there may be significant cuts in the city's revenue all suggest that it would be prudent to at least look at the various alternatives for the city's firefighting delivery system." Rose suggested the city consider consolidating with other firefighting agencies and eliminating or combining high-level positions, among other options. A story about Rose's report appeared in the Dec. 21 Pine Cone.

"The thing that was most distressing to the association as far as what The Pine Cone printed was the 'enormous cost' of operating the Carmel Fire Department," August said.

He pointed out that in 2001 CFD responded to 600 calls for service, 300 of which were medical emergencies while 122 were public-service oriented, according to the CFA. The remainder included structure and vehicle fires, garbage and brush fires, bomb scares, hazardous material incidents, beach/coastal emergencies and alarm activations.

CFD also has automatic aid agreements with neighboring fire departments and conducts frequent training and public information campaigns. The department has nine full-time staff, four part-timers and 15 "paid call" firefighters who respond as needed. It serves 4,081 residents in one square mile.

"We don't want to debate Gerard Rose's report, we've just been just talking to a lot of people who have concerns about the cost and the negative tone on our department, like we don't do anything but run a few fires and why are we spending so much money?" said CFA member David Jedinak. "We clearly respond to numerous incidents and we do all that at such a low cost. And that's one of the reasons we have so few fires — it's like insurance."

Pacific Grove's fire department — with 19 full-time paid staff, one part-timer and about 65 volunteers — has a budget of $1,937,690 for 2001-2002, according to administrative secretary Paula Fry. PGFD serves 17,000 residents and covers 2.3 square miles.

To back up its assertion that CFD is already cost effective, the CFA points to the Ralph Andersen & Associates study commissioned by the city six years ago in which consultants said they "did not identify a single area where costs of operations could or should be reduced."

The Andersen study cited a workload of 526 calls for service in 1994 — 300 of which were medical — and a 1995-1996 budget of $773,932. That same year, Pacific Grove's budget was $1,538,560. Carmel's average response time that year was 2.5 minutes, while Pacific Grove's was 5 minutes.

"Based upon the analysis, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department was found to be cost effective and an efficient provider of fire and emergency services to the community," the consultants concluded.

With the March 2001 departure of former Fire Chief Bill Hill and the subsequent interim agreement with C.V. Fire Chief Sidney Reade — whose current contract will expire this summer — city officials have been saying they would take a look at how CFD might be better run.

CFA Acting President Ian Watts said the firefighters simply want to be part of that dialogue.

"We don't want to be adversarial — if something comes up, we want to be part of it," Jedinak agreed. "Our concern is we're not just an expensive department responding to a few fires."

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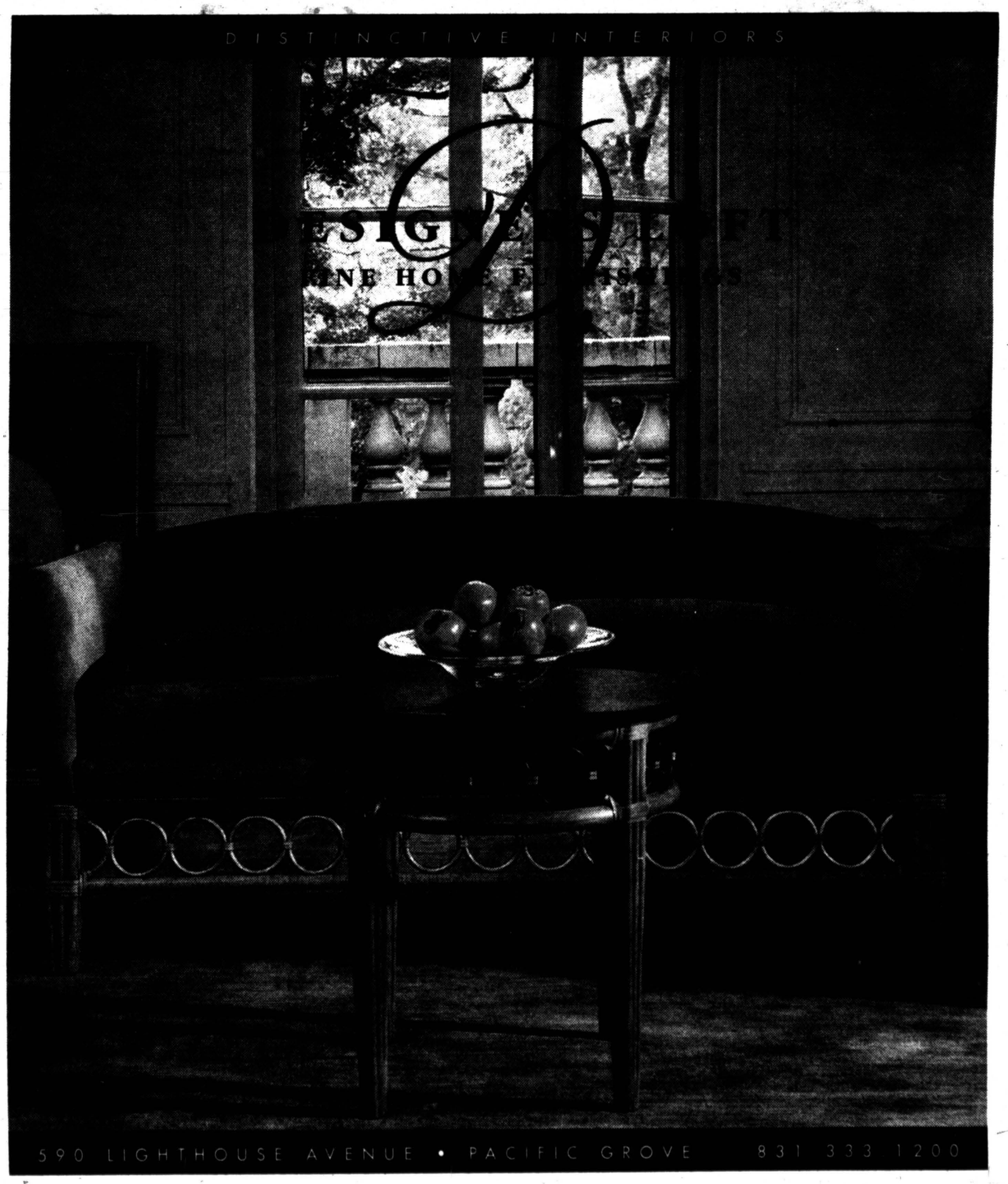
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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Bar check. Due to extremely crowded conditions, maximum limit exceeded by at least four times at a Dolores bar. Crowd thinned at request of management to avoid CMC violations. The crowd was already posing a control problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of $289 in stereo equipment stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at Mission and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Child walked into the Carmel Foundation and said he was lost. He had been walking to the beach with his dad and decided to go back to the residence where they were visiting but forgot where the residence was. Walked to Scenic Road but unable to locate his father. Child and officer walked to where he thought the house was and located his mother. He was released to his mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ocean Avenue gallery owner reported a verbal dispute with a person who was outside his gallery taking photographs of his artwork. He said he told the person to stop taking photographs and the person left with the camera. Subject returned and began to argue with the gallery owner about his right to take photographs. Subject was GOA (gone on arrival).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a male subject heavily intoxicated and yelling at pedestrians. Area checked, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Noted a vehicle block-

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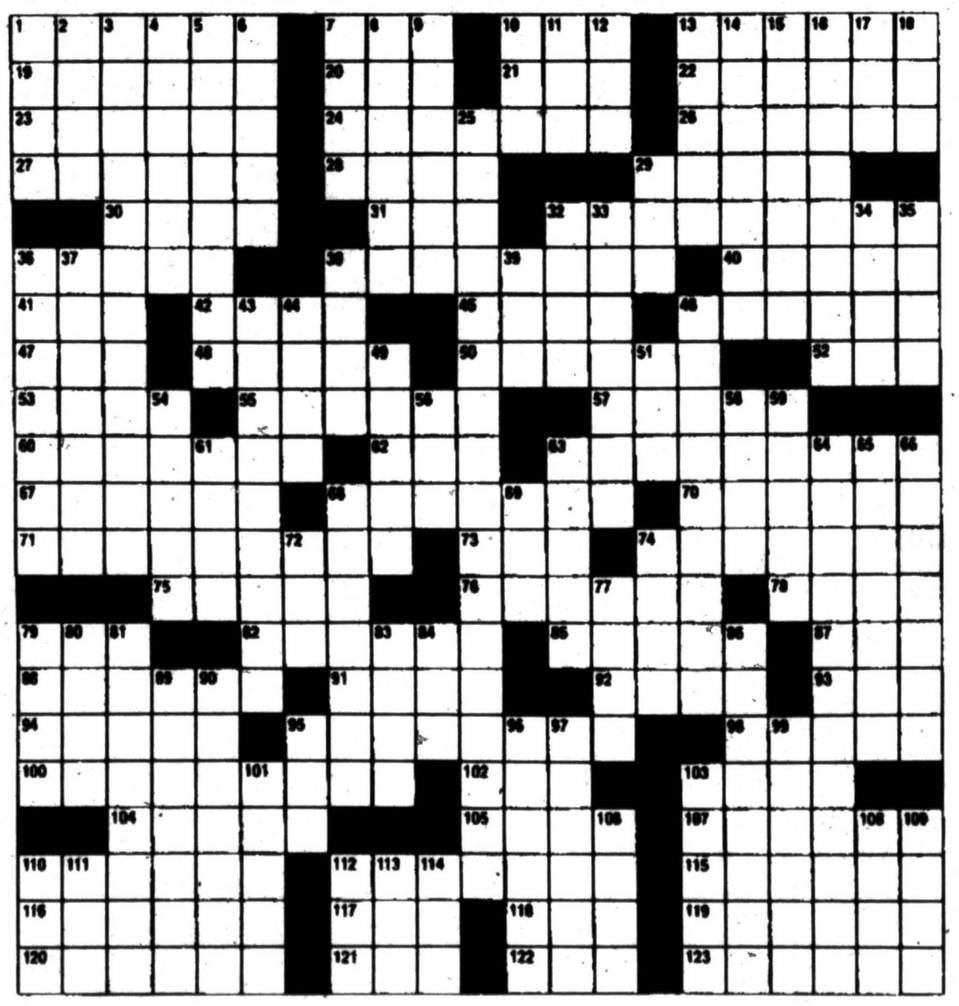
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Serra School principal faces 'child endangerment' charge; Diocese stands behind her

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL POLICE are seeking charges of child neglect/endangerment and battery on school grounds against Junipero Serra School Principal Virginia Higgins based on complaints from two male students that she pulled their hair in separate incidents last November, according to Detective Sgt. Terry Chandler.

"Basically, the complaint was she approached them during the lunch hour, engaged them in conversation and, for no apparent reason, grabbed their hair and pulled them up," he said. "One she took with her to her office to talk about his behavior in class, but with the other, she just yanked it and walked away."

Although one incident occurred Nov. 27 and the other the following day, the parents of the students came to the police department separately to register their complaints Nov. 28. Higgins was placed on administrative leave shortly after the incidents, he said.

Chandler interviewed students, school officials and witnesses before submitting his report to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office last week.

Two separate investigations

The Diocese of Monterey also conducted an internal investigation into the complaints, according to attorney Al Ham, and found no fault with Higgins' actions.

"The Carmel Police Department has investigated the matter, and school staff has cooperated fully in that investigation. The diocesan office has also thoroughly investigated the incident," he said. "The staff at Junipero Serra School and the officials at the pastoral office are fully supportive of the principal at the school, and she has been asked to remain on as principal."

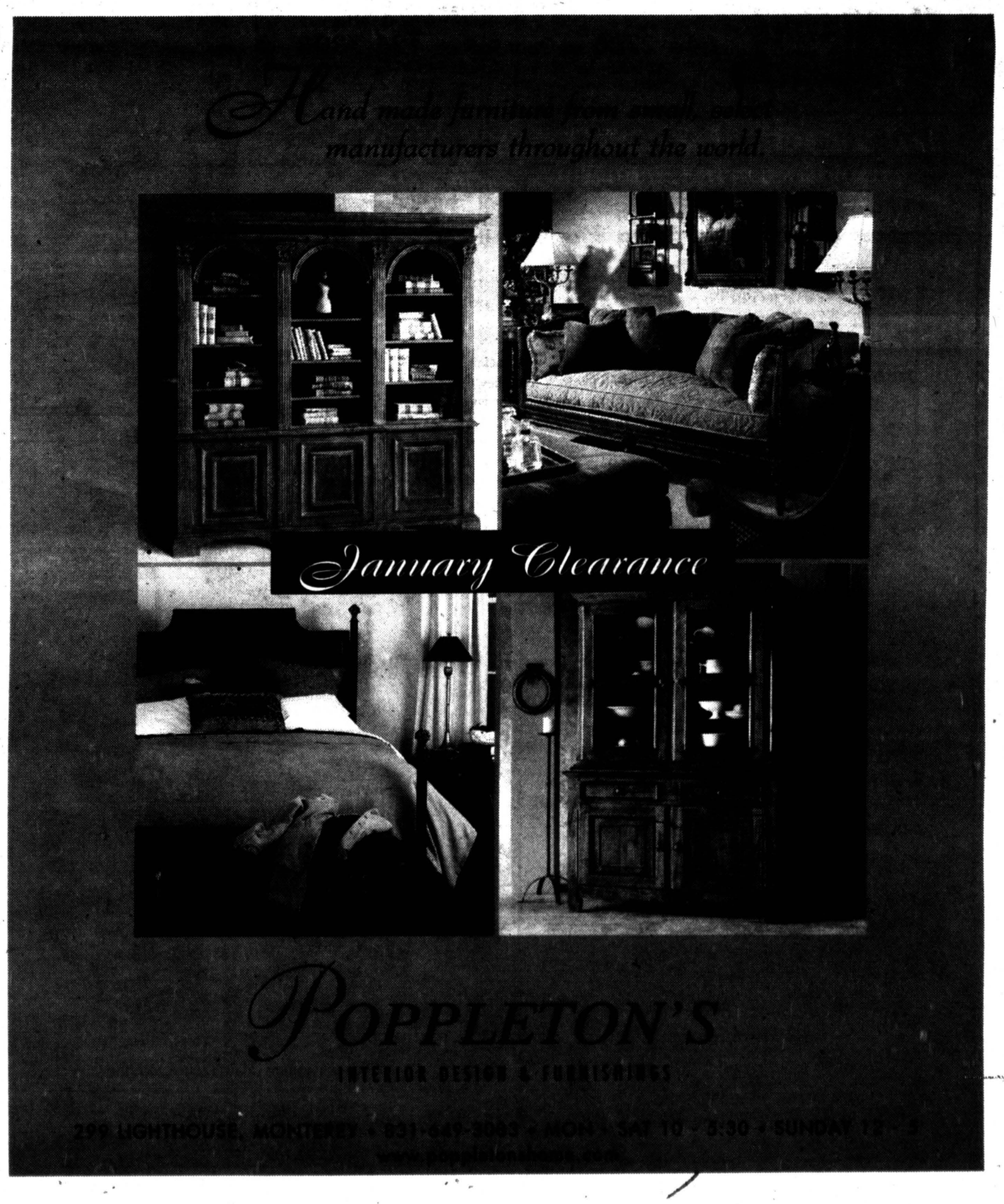
Chandler said the district attorney's office received his report Jan. 2, but has yet to decide whether charges will be filed. If charged, Higgins would likely face misdemeanor rather than felony charges because no injuries occurred.

"These two students aren't exactly the angels of Junipero Serra School," Chandler told The Pine Cone.

"But if the allegations are true, this never should have happened," he said.



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SENIOR LIVING

Youngest sheriff's candidate says his door would always be open

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MAINTAINING YOUTH-ORIENTED programs, filling more than 30 vacancies and convincing deputies to stay, and rebuilding special units for gangs and other crime problems would top Sheriff's Investigator Steve Villegas' list of priorities if he is elected sheriff next year.

An investigator since 1985 who first joined the department as a deputy in the jail in 1977, Villegas said he also wants to have administrators who are respected by the hundreds of deputies who work for the sheriff.

"Let's work together and get this department back in line again," he said. "I'm going to be a fair guy, approachable, who will listen to the concerns and make a fair decision. That's the message."

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— Steve Villegas

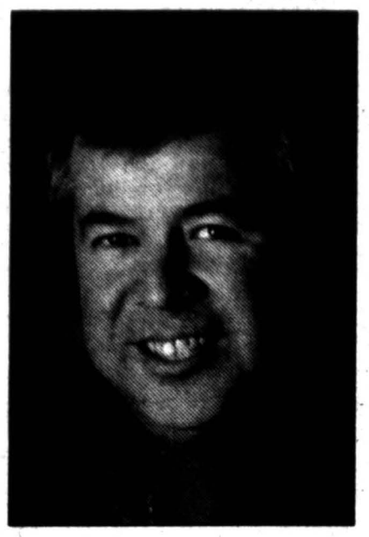
Born into law enforcement

Villegas, the youngest of the eight candidates for the top-cop job at age 47, has been married for 25 years and is a father of three children aged 24, 22 and 19. A Salinas native and son of a police officer, he received a B.A. in criminal justice from Sacramento State and is working to complete the master's program in public administration through Golden Gate University.

After an inmate stabbed him in the neck with a pencil, Villegas left the sheriff's department in 1978 to work for Salinas P.D. But he returned as a deputy in 1982 because he felt SPD was too traffic-enforcement oriented at the time.

"Patrolling the streets of Salinas, I started to feel guilty because I was not doing what I wanted to do in crime prevention," he said. The sheriff's department better suited him because it was more focused on crime than on traffic, and after three years on patrol he was promoted to investigator.

Sixteen years later, Villegas said he decided to enter the race for sheriff because "the most ambitious level of community service is running for office."



Steve Villegas

Recruiting woes

Although the stabbing incident in the jail occurred more than 20 years ago, Villegas said it still motivates his desire to make the job as safe as possible — something that can only be done by having more people on the force.

"Public safety has to be the number one issue in all areas of this county, and we're still very shorthanded in patrol," he said. "There are not enough deputies on the street — crime increases, but manpower doesn't."

The same goes in the jail, he said, where a few deputies are responsible for hundreds of inmates.

"The jail is such a mess right now — it's so understaffed — and I'm just waiting for a deputy to get killed in there," he said. Requests for more help go unanswered, according to Villegas. "I just don't want to see anybody else get hurt."

Hundreds of eligible employees used to take the department's tests for new recruits, but "now we're lucky if 100 show up," he said. The cost of living in Monterey County hurts, but so did the closure of Ft. Ord.

"We used to go to Ft. Ord all the time and would get retired military who were still pretty young," Villegas said. "So maybe we need to hit some bases outside Monterey County."

In order to build his narcotics unit, current Sheriff Gordon Sonné has removed deputies from special units dealing with gangs and violent crime, according to Villegas, but the need for them has escalated.

"We have a gang problem — it's huge — and the sheriff's department no longer has a gang unit. We were really getting a handle on gangs and it's been deteriorating. We have to get that gang unit back working again," he said.

In addition to his work in the department, years of coaching kids in football and track-and-field have given Villegas an idea of how to keep children off the street and involved in constructive activities, instead of getting in trouble.

"Being that I cater to kids, I want to keep those programs [such as DARE] intact," he said. "I don't want the programs to suffer where we educate kids on drugs and gangs."

Most importantly, Villegas said, he wants to be accessible to the deputies and the public.

"I want them to know that someone will finally listen to them," he said. "I know what they are fighting for, what the issues are."

FIREFIGHTERS

From page 3A

Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen said CFD's future will likely be broached when the city council contemplates next year's budget. While handing over the operations of the fire department to another agency — which would make its staff employees of that agency — or leaving it as is are also options aired in Rose's report, Guillen said the city will probably focus on saving money by contracting with CDF or Carmel Valley for administrative services.

In fact, the city is already saving money by paying about $74,000 for Reade, according to Guillen, versus paying a fire chief $105,000 and an assistant chief another $90,000, plus benefits. "And I don't feel that current relationship has hindered the fire department's operations," he said.

"Obviously whichever way we go, we will want as much participation as possible from the firefighters, the community, the city council — all the usual players — and we'll just see where this all takes us," he said.

One of the issues on which the Andersen study, Rose's report and the CFA agree is the deteriorating state of the fire station. Built in 1937, the firehouse "is unsafe and fails to comply with current ADA standards," according to Rose.

Six years ago, the Andersen consultants concluded, "The fire station is old, crowded and is in need of structural improvements to meet current seismic safety standards." That study recommended improving the station rather than building a new facility in Carmel. Rose said, "It is time to make repairs to or the replacement of the firehouse a priority."



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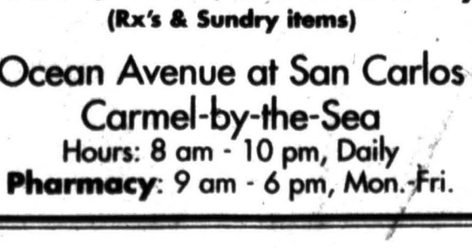
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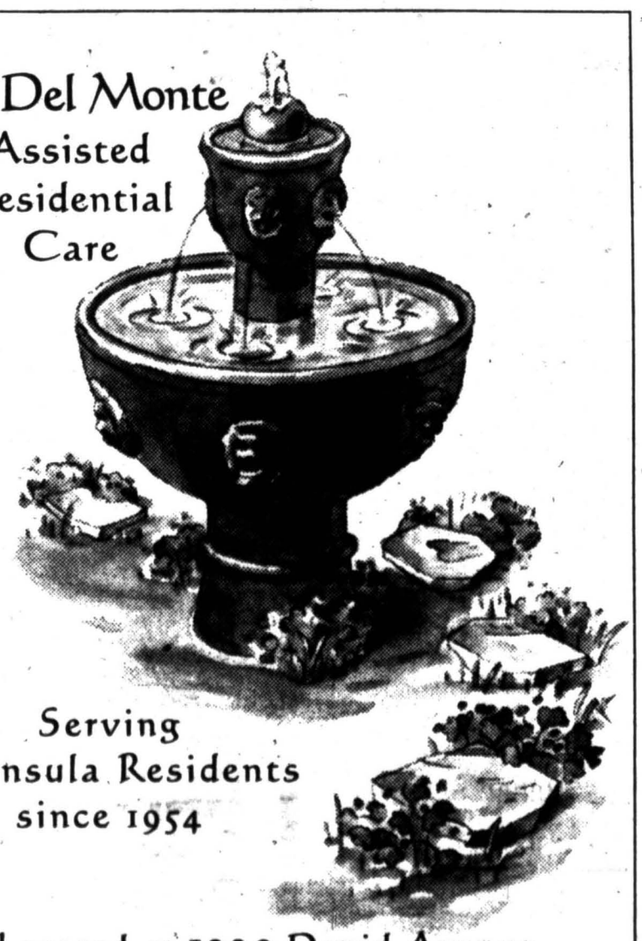
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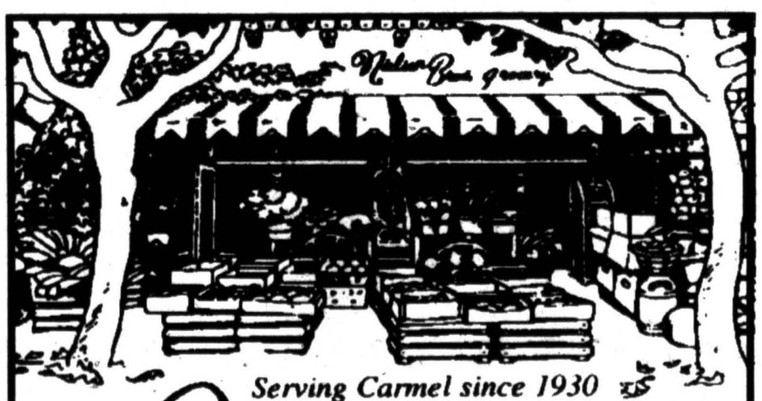
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SENIOR LIVING

A year of disagreements for Carmel and Coastal Commission

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE THE City of Carmel and the California Coastal Commission agreed early on that 2001 would be the year the city would finally finish its local coastal program, there would be little else the two groups would agree on all year.

TOP STORIES 2001

Throughout the year, the coastal commission took a close look at issues in Carmel — ranging from the parking ban on Scenic Road to whether demolitions of older homes should be allowed.

In many cases, the coastal commission and its staff acted to supersede Carmel's authority — sending letters threatening enforcement action and overruling Carmel's decisions at coastal commission hearings.

The saga seemed to begin in December 2000 when the coastal commission rejected Bill and Mary Louise Shellooe's plans — already been approved by the city — to demolish Sea Urchin and Periwinkle cottages on Scenic Drive in order to build their retirement home.

Instead, the commission told the Shellooes to come back with redesigned plans that would preserve the cottages. The Shellooes did as they were told and ultimately won the approval of the coastal commission with their new plans. Unfortunately for them, their revised plans did not conform to city development rules in several ways and have yet to be approved by the Carmel Planning Commission.

Pulling the plug?

Later, the coastal commission, concerned about damage to Carmel's "community character," paid increased attention to any demolition applications for older homes. Preservation activist Enid Sales and others urged the commission to impose a moratori-

*See **COASTAL** page 8B*

Dead presidents made millions for Bixby Ranch owner

By PAUL MILLER

A SERIES of stunning real estate deals engineered by a speculator from Las Vegas shocked the real estate industry and horrified open space advocates last year. Brian Sweeney, fresh from a triumphant real estate maneuver in Santa Cruz County that netted him more than $20 million, set his sights on Big Sur, where the famous Bixby Ranch was for sale. By the time the dust had settled, he earned another $24 million and the California Legislature was scurrying to pass legislation to stop Sweeney from striking again.

The Pine Cone's reporting of his real estate maneuvers was picked up by nearly all the state's major newspapers and became one of the biggest environmental stories of the year.

Sweeney's solid-gold secret: He uncovered a series of forgotten deeds at the Salinas courthouse that showed Bixby Ranch had been subdivided long ago. Sweeney kept the deeds hidden from Bixby Ranch's former owner, Peter Funt, and used them as leverage in negotiations with open space advocates who cringed at the thought of nine expensive homes on 1,200 acres of exquisite Big Sur scenery.

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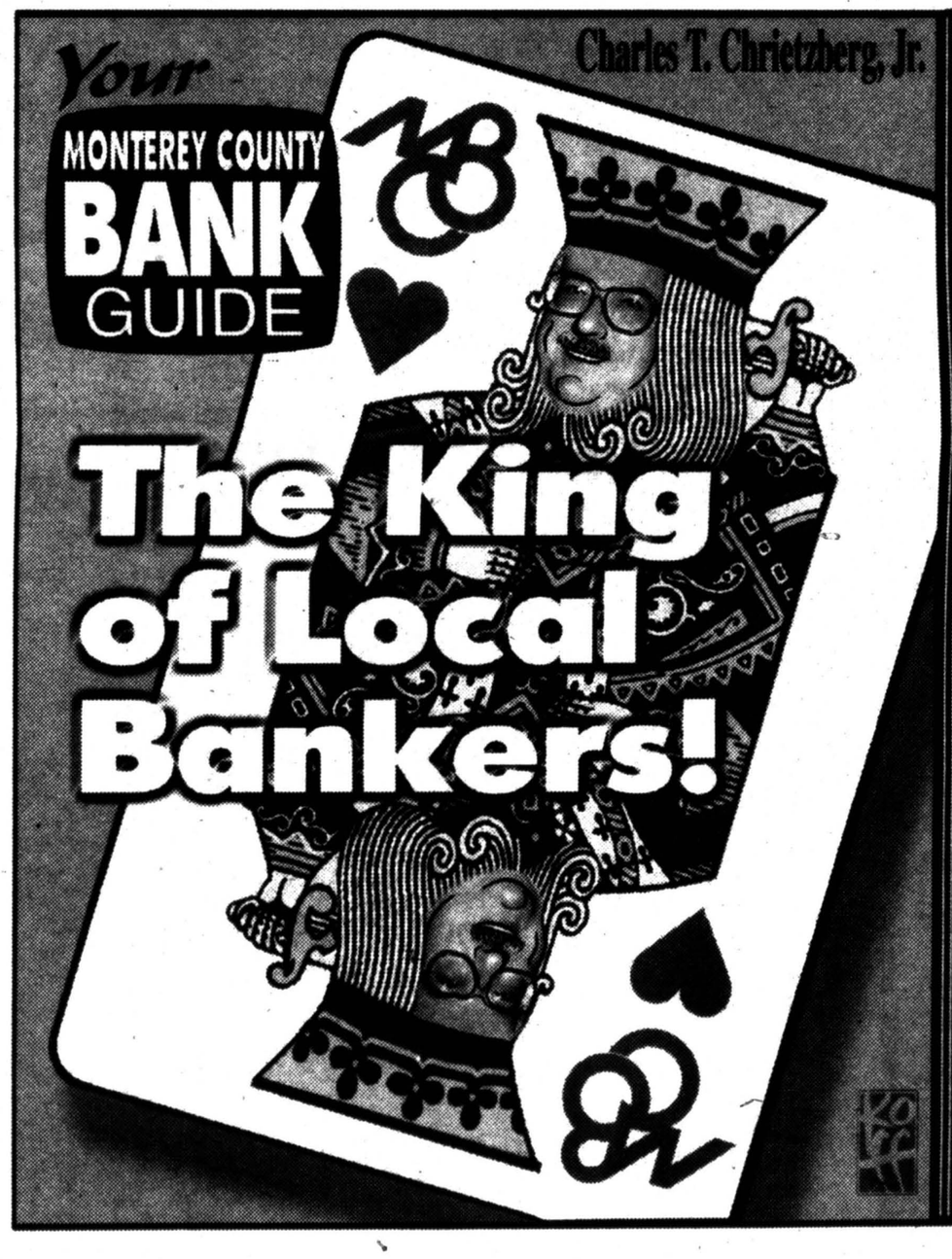
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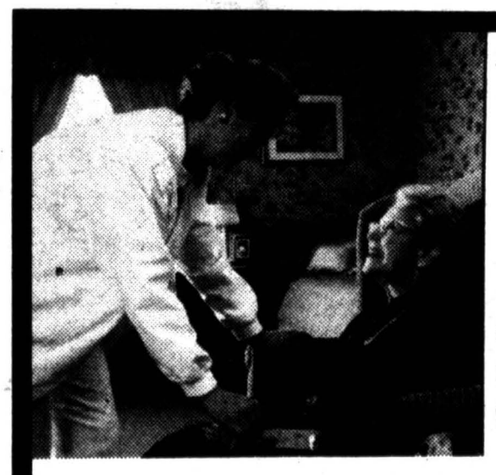
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When a bear's death was the saddest news in town . . . .

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By MARY BROWNFIELD



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Carmel's black bear wandered through yards and hotel parking lots the morning of May 23rd, before taking refuge in a Monterey pine. The bear later died after been hit with a tranquilizer dart fired by a fish and game warden.

TO SEE how the world changed in 2001, consider the response to the death of a luckless black bear who wandered into Carmel May 23, took refuge in a tree and then died when felled by a fish and game warden's tranquilizer dart.

In less than 24 hours, an impromptu memorial was erected at the foot of the tree where the bear died. Demands were made that the city council hold a service and create a permanent monument to the Carmel Bear. Eulogies and tributes poured in to The Pine Cone, which printed some in a special, two-page tribute.

As the days went by other saddened residents mourned Carmel's bear by writing poems and leaving flowers, tobacco, drawings, pictures and other offerings at the base of the Ocean Avenue pine.

The unfortunate bear had made its way from the east, stopping to raid food tables at Laguna Seca during the Nascar races there, dumpster-diving at Tarpy's Roadhouse and appearing near Foothill Elementary School off Highway 68. Early the morning of May 23, Pebble Beach residents reported seeing it near Macomber Estates, and after receiving several 911 calls, Carmel police officers located the bear and followed it from yard to yard on Lincoln, Fourth and Casanova to Ocean Avenue.

The bear ran down Ocean and scrambled up a 70-foot Monterey pine, where it perched and rested for hours as law enforcement, forestry and fire officials, along with PG&E workers, members of the media and the public, gathered below to see what would happen next.

Some suggested luring the bear down with bait or waiting it out, while one enthusiastic forestry employee volunteered to go up in the city's Hi-Ranger to coax the bear down. PG&E cut power in the area so the it wouldn't electrocute itself. In the end, California Department of Fish and Game wardens decided to hit the bear with a tranquilizer dart.

They created a cushioned landing area around the base of the tree, hoping the bear would fall without being seriously injured.

But the dart scared the bear even higher into the tall pine, and minutes later it lost its balance and fell into a yard below with a great crash. It died on its way to a Carmel Valley vet.

In addition to the memorials, some distressed Peninsula residents vociferously lambasted fish and game, the sheriff's department and Carmel police and fire officials for their handling of the incident, insisting they should have left the bear alone to come down whenever it felt so inclined.

Fish and game quickly responded that it would consider how best to handle future incidents involving bears, which are common in the Sierra but unusual in Monterey County.

Two-and-a-half weeks later, individuals representing several Native American tribes obtained permission to take custody of the bear's carcass and held a special burial ceremony somewhere on private property on Carmel Hill, where they sang, drummed, danced, prayed and made offerings of berries, salmon, honey, abalone shells, tobacco and sage to the bear's spirit.

Today, remnants of the makeshift memorial at the base of the tree are still there. And reminiscences of the bear's brief visit and subsequent death still take place in living rooms and at coffee-shops. Carmel residents, like most Americans, wish the death of a bear had been the saddest event of 2001.

Hatton Canyon suit to be heard in Monterey County

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CITIZENS FOR Hatton Canyon, the pro-freeway group challenging the sale of Caltrans' right of way to state parks, has agreed to move the lawsuit from Santa Clara to Monterey County.

Christine Gianascol, one of the attorneys representing Citizens for Hatton Canyon, said her clients were willing to move the suit to Monterey County in order to expedite the hearing process.

The state attorney general's office had filed a motion for a change of venue and Gianascol said her clients wanted to avoid additional hearings that could delay their actual case from being heard.

"We didn't want to incur a lot of fees and costs on that issue so we stipulated with other parties to go ahead and file in Monterey County," Gianascol said. "In exchange for doing that, the state agencies have agreed to expedite the hearing process so we can get things in a little quicker time frame."

Gianascol said she originally filed in Santa Clara county in an attempt to provide the most convenient place for the other counsel — whose offices are located in San Francisco.

However, the state attorney general's office — representing the California Department of Parks — wanted the case heard in Monterey County because the property in question is located here.

"Either place was appropriate," Gianascol said this week. "Arguing about where it [the case] would be heard would have delayed this considerably and cost additional money."

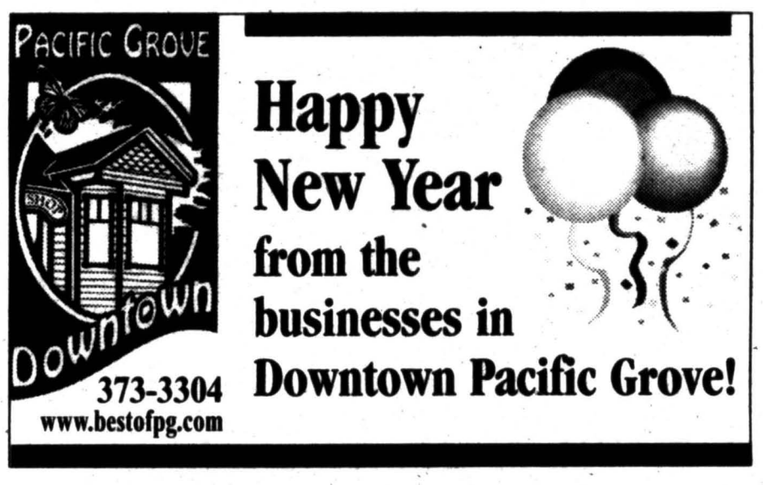
The lawsuit alleges that the new state law requiring Caltrans to sell Hatton Canyon to state parks is unconstitutional because it doesn't meet the state constitution's strict requirements for converting highway land to parks.

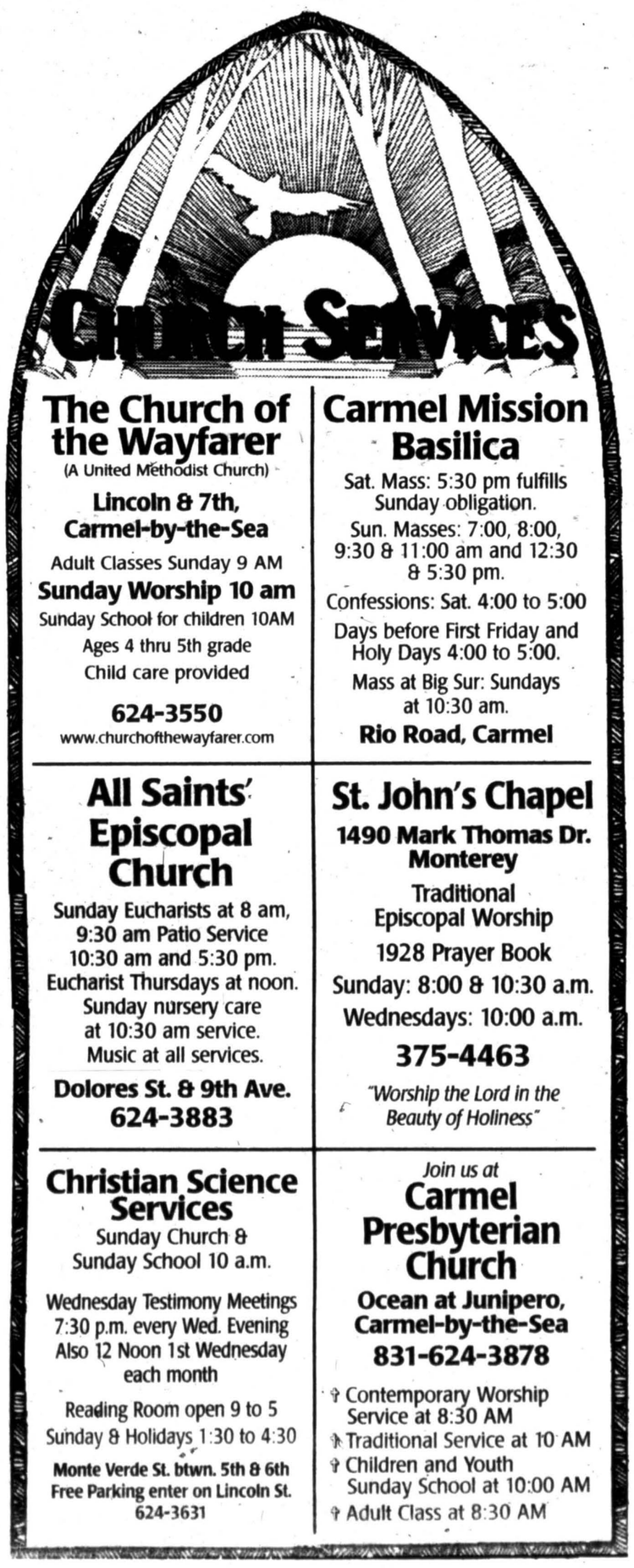
Gianascol said she hopes the lawsuit will be heard by early to mid February. For now, she's waiting for the response of the state agencies named in the suit — Caltrans, state parks and the state coastal conservancy — which are due Jan. 11.

Meanwhile, state parks officials are moving forward to complete documentation for the transfer of the property, which they had hoped to complete by the end of this month.

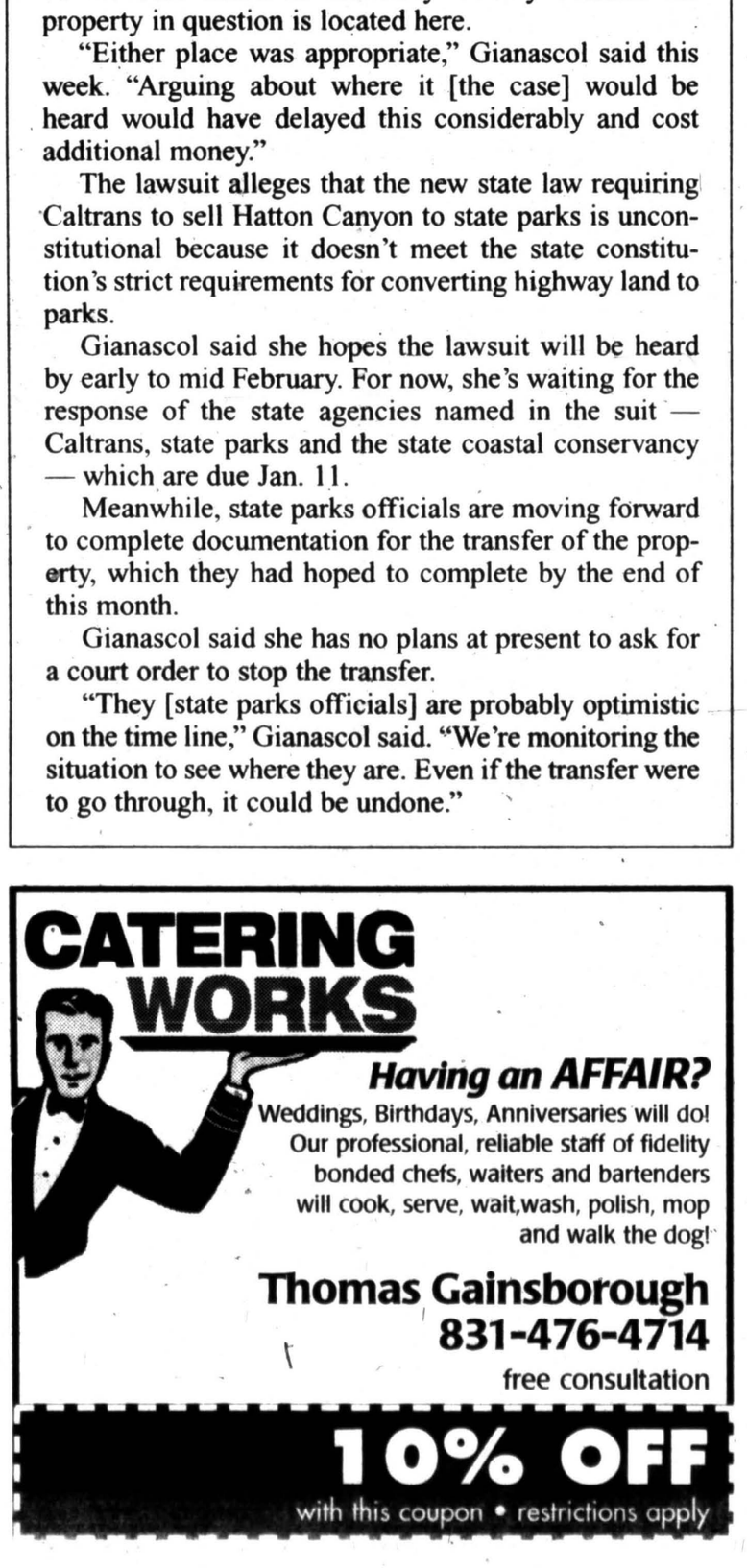
Gianascol said she has no plans at present to ask for a court order to stop the transfer.

"They [state parks officials] are probably optimistic on the time line," Gianascol said. "We're monitoring the situation to see where they are. Even if the transfer were to go through, it could be undone."









Carmel Valley

STOP LIGHT

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changing some of the signal timing to give more time to the northbound Highway 1 drivers and less time to the right turn lanes from Carmel Valley Road now that the duel right turn lanes are finished.

Construction on the county-sponsored climbing lane project — to create a second northbound lane on Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive — began just after work on the duel right turn lanes was completed in November.

Now that the merge point for traffic coming out of Carmel Valley has shifted to Highway 1, it's understandable that Highway 1 congestion is increasing while Carmel Valley Road's traffic improves, according to county engineer Nick Nichols.

However, once the climbing lane project is finished, merging traffic on that section of Highway 1 will be a thing of the past, Nichols said. The climbing lane is scheduled for completion by the end of February.

Left hand turns

In addition, Highway 1 drivers have also complained to The Pine Cone about backup caused by drivers making left hand turns from Highway 1 onto Atherton Drive and Mesa Drive. Since there is no shoulder while the climbing lane construction is under way, dozens of motorists are forced to wait while a lone driver waits for a chance to make a left turn.

Gonzalez said there are no immediate plans to restrict left hand turns from Highway 1 — even after the climbing lane is completed.

"We have looked at that — taken counts, looked at accident history and there is nothing to give us the backing to actually prohibit these moves," Gonzales said. "The volumes of left turners are very low."

Nichols said the county made a conscious decision to keep the climbing lane project simple. "We wanted to focus on one thing only," Nichols said. "We decided that turn pockets or two way left turn lanes would be better addressed in a later project."

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— Nick Nichols

Nichols explained that keeping the level of traffic flowing on both Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 is a balancing act.

"People on Carmel Valley road have been sending us congratulatory notes like crazy," Nichols said. "If you're a Carmel Valley Road commuter you like what's going on, if you're a Highway 1 commuter, you think something is unbalanced."

Nichols said the hope is that completion of the climbing lane project will improve conditions for everybody.

"The best thing is be patient," he said. "Let us finish our work. As soon as the highway configuration stops changing we will try to do the balancing act with signals to coordinate with Carmel Rancho and Rio Road so that everybody gets an equal break."

"But it will take some trial and error," he added.

PRICE

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thousands of dollars defending itself against other legal claims filed by Sales and her allies.

Guillen said the city always tries to avoid litigation, if it can. "We always try to work it out before we get to the courtrooms," he said.

More than $42,000 in lawyers' fees is no insignificant sum in a small town like Carmel. Guillen explained that the money could come close to paying the annual salary and benefits of an entry level employee.

"Or it could have gone to deferred maintenance," Guillen said. "It's money we could have spent elsewhere."

The $42,000 notwithstanding, things could have turned out much worse for the city. If Carmel had lost the lawsuit, the judge could have required the city to pay the legal fees of Sales and her supporters.

Sales first filed the lawsuit in October 1998 which pointed to the demolition of the Donati house as a prime example of the city allowing its cultural heritage to be destroyed.

In 1999, Judge Robert O'Farrell agreed that the city acted correctly in allowing the demolition of Donati's house. More than three years after the case was first filed, Fields sided with the city on the overall issue.

While the city is relieved that the lawsuit is over, officials know this won't be the last time the city is taken to court.

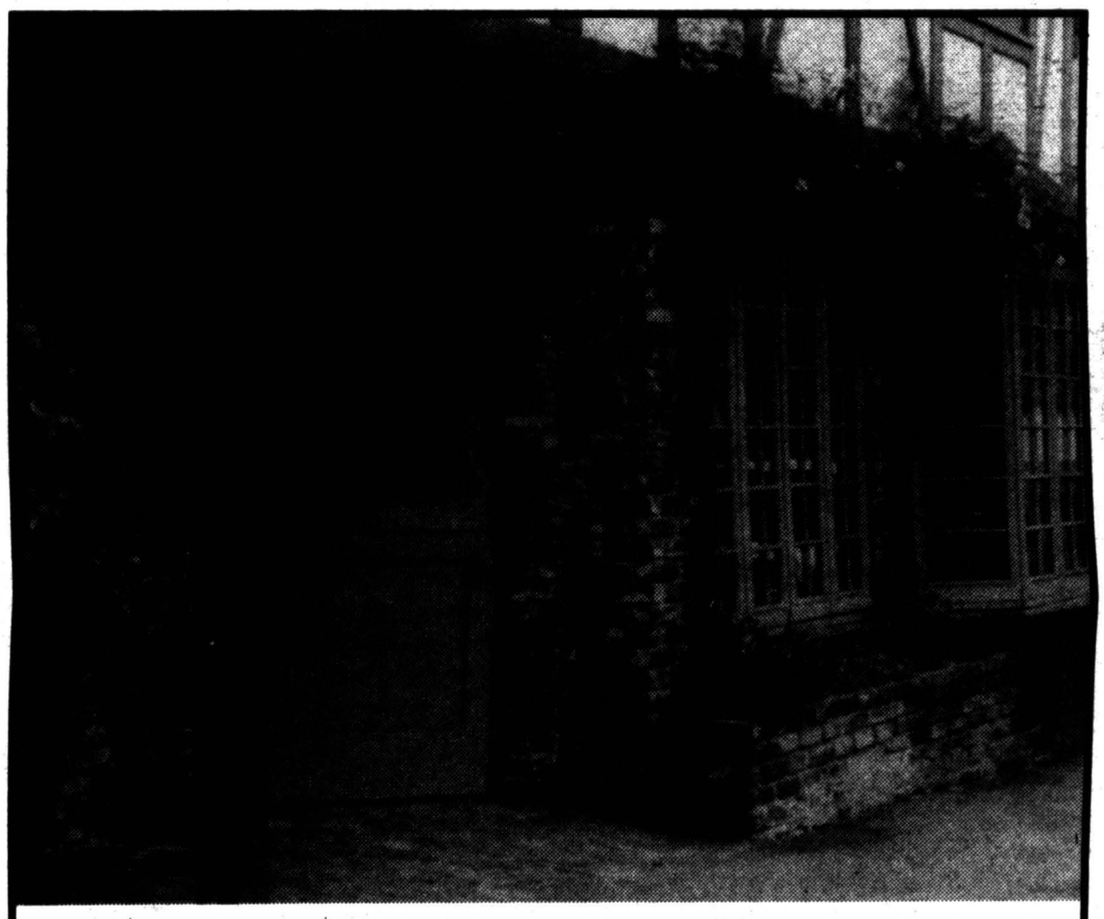
"I think litigation is always there," Guillen said. "We always have to deal with it."

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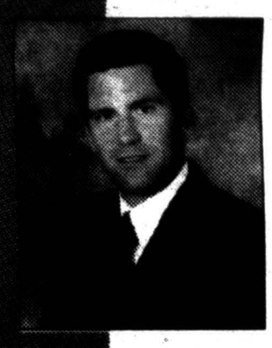
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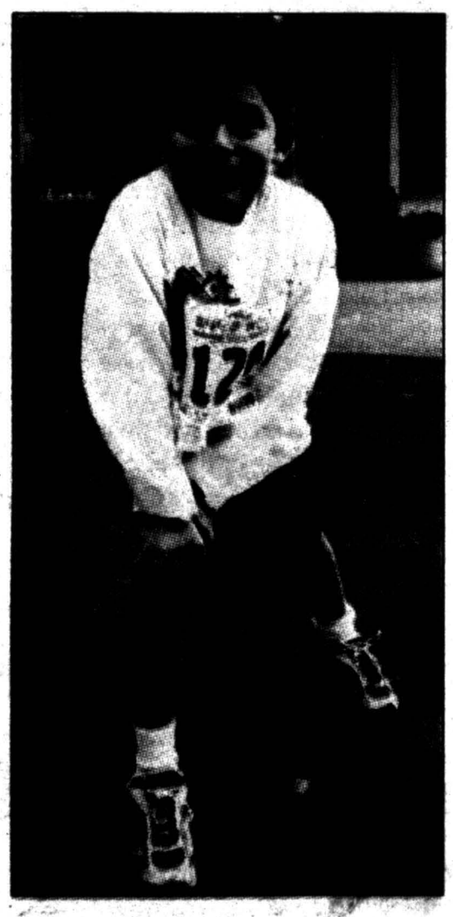
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Rio Resolution runners kept the rain away New Year's Day



PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD

THE 12TH Annual Rio Resolution Run brought out more than 1,000 runners New Year's Day — despite threats of rain — and raised an unprecedented $25,000 for Suicide Prevention Service of the Central Coast, according to run founder and restaurateur Tony Tollner. The fun run/walk led participants through Mission Trail Park and Carmel streets before ending at Larsen Field. Walkers and runners of all ages — including Carmel River School first-grader Emmett Ferry (right) — enjoyed brunch after the run.



Tollner said he was impressed by the participants, the record number of sponsors who supported the run this year, and his tireless volunteers who kept everything running smoothly despite having to serve breakfast to thousands inside the mall at the Crossroads Shopping Village.

"It has grown consistently — we've probably given $150,000 to charity since we started this thing — it's awesome," Tollner said. "It's so cool because everybody was so positive and, considering the weather, the volunteers were incredible."

PRELIMINARY

City of Carmel • The Regular Meeting
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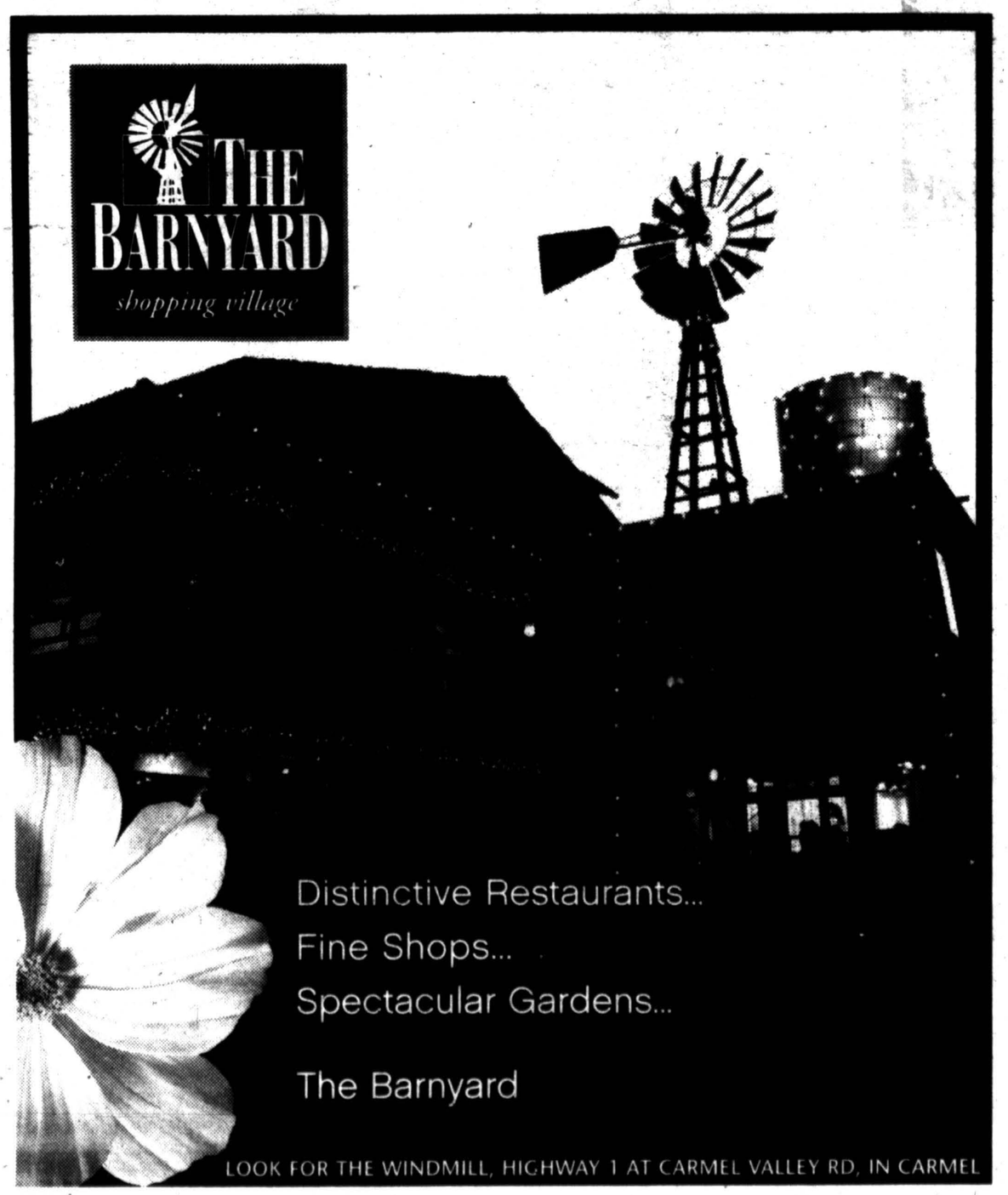
City Hall – East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

I. Call to Order
II. Roll Call
III. Pledge of Allegiance
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to Ralph Tober and Wendy Banks for their efforts on the Historic Preservation Committee.
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator
• Report on the Sunset Theater Renovation Project
• Report from Police Chief Rawson on community policing.
VI. Appearances
VII. Consent Calendar
A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of November 15, December 3, December 4 and December 6, 2001.
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of December 2001.
C. Adopt Resolution No. 2001-176 authorizing the acquisition of a Canon IR3300 digital copier/printer/scanner for the Public Works and Forest, Parks and Beach Departments from IKON Office Solution at a price not to exceed $10,100, declaring the old copier as surplus and authorizing its disposal by trade-in, auction, sale or salvage, and authorizing a transfer of funds. (Continued from December 4, 2001).
D. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-01 authorizing the acquisition of a speed monitoring radar trailer for the Police Department from U.S. Traffic Corporation at a price not to exceed $7,700 using California Law Enforcement Equipment Program (CLEEP) grant funds.
E. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-02 supporting the extension of the Monterey County Abandoned Vehicle Service Authority Fee.
F. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-03 accepting with gratitude a donation in the amount of $1,000 from the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop to the Seniors Helping Seniors Program.
G. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-04 approving an application for grant funding from the State of California Department of Parks and Recreation Riparian and Riverine Habitat Program under the Safe Neighborhood Parks, Clean Water, Clean Air, and Coastal Protection Bond Act for the Fourth Avenue Eucalyptus Tree Removal and Riparian Habitat Restoration Project.
H. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-05 authorizing the sale by commercial auction of one 1994 Ford Crown Victoria unmarked police sedan as surplus equipment.
I. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-06 awarding to Mack 5 a Professional Services Agreement for project management services during the construction phase of the renovation of the Sunset Center Theater.
J. Adopt Resolution No. 2002-07 supporting Proposition 42, the Transportation Congestion Improvement Act, on the March 5, 2002 statewide ballot.
VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of a Forest and Beach Commission decision denying an application to remove one Monterey Pine located on the east side of Carmelo between Eleventh and Twelfth Avenues. The owner/appellant is Silvio and Angele Borello.
IX. Ordinances -None
X. Orders of Council
A. Receive report from Council Member Rose on the state of Carmel's fire and ambulance protection.
B. Receive report on the Certificate of Occupancy procedure for new businesses.
C. Scheduling of future Council meetings - please bring your date books.
XI. Resolutions
A. Consideration of Resolution No. 2001-173 amending Policy C96-01, (Formal evaluation of Appointed Officials, City Administrator, City Attorney, City Engineer, and City Treasurer). (Continued from December 4, 2001).
XII. Adjournment

The next meeting of the City Council will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers are scheduled for:
THE REGULAR MEETING • **February 5, 2002 • Tuesday • 3:30 p.m.** • City Hall Council Chambers

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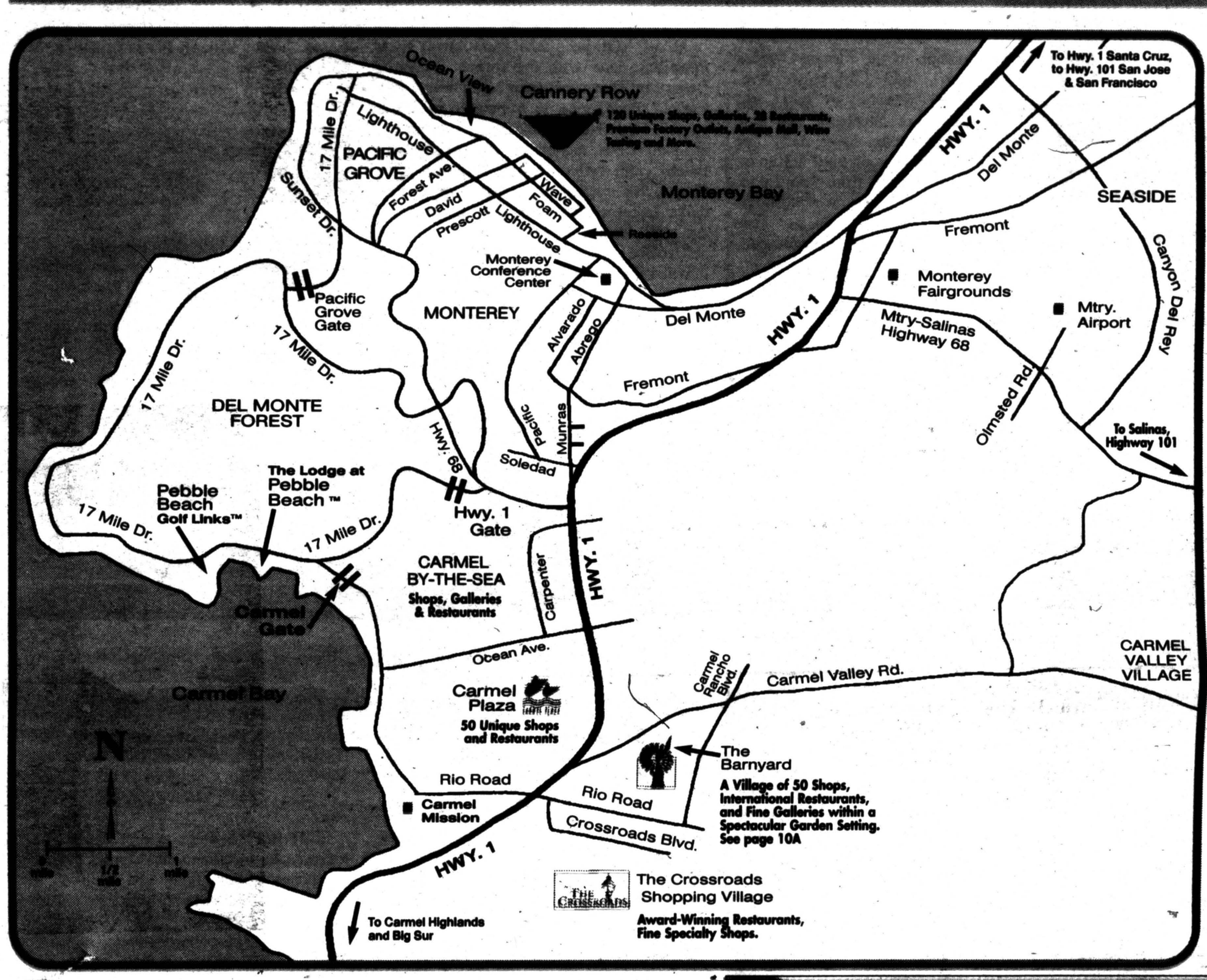


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Two with a talent to amuse

THE SONGS of Noel Coward and John Wallowitch are brought to life in a two-act show, "A Changing World, My Dear," opening Saturday, Jan. 5 at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel.

Layne Littlepage stars and Barney Hulse serves as musical director. Choreography is by Susan Cable, and set design by Diane Wolcott.

Littlepage returns to the Carl Cherry Center after performing her one-woman show, "An Evening with Beatrice Lillie" in San Francisco and New York. She grew up on the Monterey Peninsula and pursued careers as an actor, opera singer and writer. Her theatrical mystery, "Murder-by-the-Sea," was published by Doubleday, and her comic novel, "Wonkers," by Dutton.

"A Changing World, My Dear" bows at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5. Performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 10. Tickets are $18, $15 for students and seniors.

The Cherry Center is at Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. For reservations,



Layne Littlepage supplies the voice and Barney Hulse the music for "A Changing World, My Dear," opening Saturday, Jan. 5.



The January gallery showcase at the Carmel Art Association gathers works by a trio of talents, including Francyne Laney, all of whom explore the environment.

Meet the artists Saturday at CAA

ARTIST FRANCYNE Laney's landscape watercolor, "Marginal Land, Salinas Valley," shown above, focuses on the vanishing beauty of the Central Coast now facing the threat of development and pitch canker disease in our Monterey pines.

Laney, along with Mary FitzGerald Beach and Philip Thorngate, will have artwork featured in the January Gallery showcase at the Carmel Art Association commencing Saturday, Jan. 5, when a reception for the artists is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Beach's work will comprise mixed media collages on handmade printed paper inspired from nature, and Thorngate will exhibit drawings in Conté crayon and bicoastal oil paintings of Cape Cod and the Monterey Peninsula.

The CAA is on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Information: 624-6176.

NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW RESTAURANTS TO SAMPLE

IF A NEW restaurant announces plans to open on a given date, typically add two to three months to factor the true opening date. We've never seen it to fail.



MIZU SUSHI, which takes the place of **Bill** and **Lei Lei Bates' Bates Carmel Cafe** at Mission between Fifth and Sixth, will have a soft opening around Jan. 23 — if all goes well. During the renovation, various construction problems emerged that had to be rectified, according to owner/partner **Nina Gordev** of Carmel Highlands. She and partner **Gene Liebenau** of Sherman Oaks had planned to open around the end of last September. In the meanwhile, Gordev sold her partnership in the Liebenau/Gordev Sherman Oaks breakfast and lunch restaurant, and Liebenau, who had originally planned to move to Carmel, is busy opening another restaurant in Santa Monica with the new partner.

When Mizu Sushi does open, it will be for dinner nightly from 4 to 9:30. The restaurant will be closed on Tuesdays until they're ready to serve lunch, then the restaurant will be open daily and nightly. Commencement of lunch is to be announced a little later.

BAHAMA BILLY'S at 3690 The Barnyard, Carmel, is rolling right along after a soft opening a few weeks ago. New parents **Billy** and **Teresa Quon** (they have a three-month-old son, Cai) are there every day, greeting new clients and old patrons from Billy Quon's in Ryan Ranch. Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, with dinner starting at 5 p.m. There are special "Bahama Sunset" values in both food and beverages from 4 to 5 p.m. Executive chef is **Jason Wright**, chef de cuisine is **Herbert Amaya** and general manager is **Bill Mollring**. For information, call Billie or Teresa at 626–0430.

CHINA GOURMET, Fifth Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel–by–the–Sea, has brand new owners. **Frank Chun Yu** and **Maime Chen Hua**, formerly of Bakersfield, purchased the popular lunch and dinner spot (Chinese restaurants never serve breakfast) from long–time owners **Kwan** and **Joe Huynh.** Kwan will stay on to help ease Frank and Maime into the routine, but locals will miss seeing sister **Ling Lau** and mother **Luwina Lau**, and **Nobuko (Nobi) Reed**, all of whom have endeared themselves to patrons over the years. For information, call 624–3941.

ARGEO BERGAMOSTRA, owner of Carmel–by–the–Sea's **La Dolce Vita**, has opened a second restaurant with the same name in Pacific Grove in the location of the former Cypress Grove, 663 Lighthouse Ave. (which was run by **Kurt** and **Rosemary Steeber**). The new restaurant is open daily for lunch from noon until 2:30 p.m. and for dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. It's difficult to find a Northern Italian restaurant on the peninsula, and these two are authentic and tops. For information, call 375–7786 in P.G., or 624–3667 at the San Carlos Street restaurant in Carmel.

JACK LONDON' S grill and taproom, is issuing **"Wild Bonus Cards"** to reward locals for their continuing patronage. Since moving to Su Vecino passageway last year in the Cortile San Remo (Dolores and Fifth, Carmel–by–the–Sea), former patrons have followed them to the more up–scale restaurant.

The "exotically designed, yet tastefully laminated" wild card allows the bearer to a 10 percent discount on all food items on the entire bill. Card holders will also be awarded one free burger platter, chicken sandwich or lunch sandwich special. On your birthday, a birthday drink or appetizer is yours free of charge. How can you lose? Ask for your numbered wild card today. Call 624–2336.

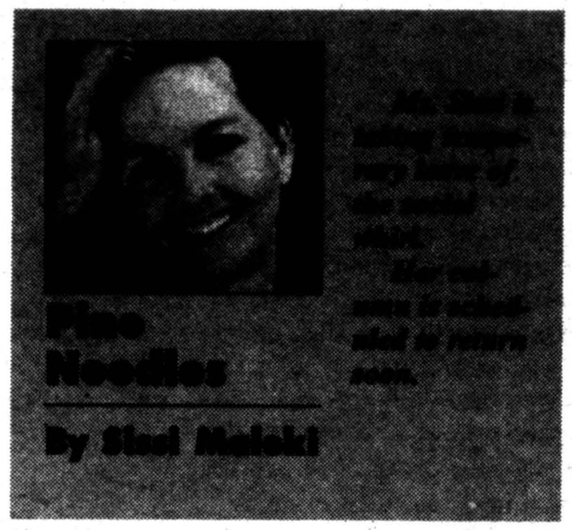
QUAIL LODGE Resort and Golf Club announces **Ernie's Martini Club 2002** (E = MC2002). Maitre d' **Ernie Felipe** — with the Lodge now for 21 years — is introducing the club as of today, Jan. 4. Requirements for membership are stringent: You must know Ernie. A selection of specialty olives will be served alongside a martini or straight–up drink which will be presented in very special glasses selected personally by Ernie. Special monthly events will be planned for Martini Club members, and participants will be entitled to 10 percent off Covey food and beverages. Dinner reservations may be made by calling 620–8860; ask for Ernie and he will provide you with membership details.

BON APPETIT restaurant at 7 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley Village, closed after its farewell New Year's Eve dinner. Taking its place as of Jan. 15 is **Suwannee Demers' Thai Village**, which, interestingly enough, will also serve pizza. The new restaurant will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. For information, call 659–5819.

HAVE YOU seen what restaurateur **Rich Pepe** has done with the former Wishart's Bakery on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos? Pepe, who is a partner in Caffe Napoli, Little Napoli, and Peppoli at the Inn at Spanish Bay, has turned Wishart's into an Italian caffé called **Napoli Napoli Coffee House**. It's open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. Great atmosphere, very continental, and still serving delicious pastries, panini and coffee drinks. Pepe has the touch! For information, call 626–8885.

PALATES HANGOUT Fresh Bakery and Take Home Cafe, the new **Gianni Grassi**, **Ginna Bell Bragg** venture in Carmel Valley Village, has opened where White Oak Grill held forth for a number of years — at 9 Carmel Valley Road. Palates (as in taste) morphed from Grassi and Bragg's former venue (Cornucopia Cafe at Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel). This charming little cafe has lots of coffee house atmosphere and now has checker boards set up for those who want to play while enjoying espresso coffee drinks and freshly made baked goods.

There are continental breakfasts, luncheon fare (upscale soups, salads, sandwiches and pastas), afternoon tea, and above all, take home dinner entrées with sides. If you've ever had the pleasure of eating Gianni and Ginna's creations, you know what's in store for you when you visit Palates. This is another gastronomic plus for Carmel Valley Village. For information, call 659-7770.





What's Happening

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS Northern California needs basketball coaches in Monterey. All sports training programs are eight to 10 weeks long. Location: York School on Saturdays beginning this month. No experience necessary. Call Keith Guertner at 373-1972 if interested in coaching some amazing athletes. You'll be glad you did!

ON SATURDAY, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. there will be a slide lecture, **"10 Ways to Start Collecting Photographs"** by Denise Bethel, director, Photography Department, Sotheby's New York. The public is invited to bring photographs for **free verbal appraisals**. National Steinbeck Center, One Main Street, Salinas. Free with paid admission ($7.95 adults). Call (831) 775-4721 or visit www.steinbeckorg.

On Sunday, Jan. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m., see "Dorothea Lange: A Visual Life" and "Portrait of Imogen" (Cunningham) documentaries with introductions by Daniel Dixon, Seema Weatherwax and filmmaker Meg Partridge. Admission is $12; $7 for members. Includes admission to "Dorothea Lange: Human Documents" exhibit and museum. National Steinbeck Center, One Main Street, Salinas. Call (831) 775-4721 or visit www.steinbeck-org.

SOTHEBY'S is now accepting photographs for inclusion in the April International photography sale held in New York. Denise Bethel, senior vice president and director of the N.Y. Photographs Department, Sotheby's, will be on the Central Coast Jan. 12-14. Those interested in having their collections considered can call local Sotheby's consultant Robin Venuti at (831) 372-7515 for a private appointment.

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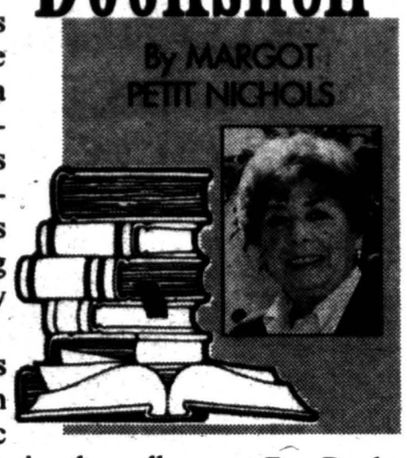
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Passion for music lifts novel protagonist above teenage angst

The Bookshelf

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



VERY FEW retired Roman Catholic nuns in their late 60s take up the flute after having been inspired by a Young Adult (YA) novel.

But that's just what happened to Carmel Valley's **Marilyn Tully**, who wrote **"Flutesong,"** a novel about a high school boy whose passion for music transforms his life. Tully's fictional protagonist took over while she was writing the book, rekindling her long-held desire to play the flute.

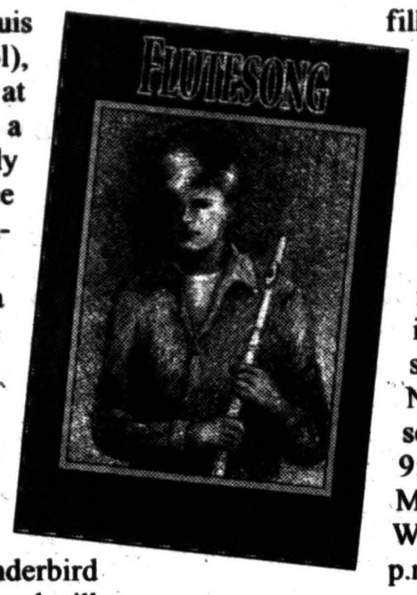
"Flutesong" concerns teenage Ben and his life with a little sister and an alcoholic mother after his father mysteriously walks out on them, and an older brother who has been "away" for years. Ben has to grow up fast, going to school, working two jobs, coping with his mother's mentally affliction, taking flute lessons. His mother declines, despite the love of a kind and wise man, and she attempts suicide.

How Ben keeps it all together through perseverance, family loyalty, an inspiring music teacher, a Korean shopkeeper, and sheer anger makes for an interesting read, which should serve as an inspiration to young people who often think no one else has overwhelming family or growing up problems. Tully's understanding of young people serves her in good stead in this well written book that keeps the reader's interest with fast pace and a compelling storyline.

This is the author's first published book, but she has "a couple more roaming round inside." Her next YA novel will probably be about young people during the Civil War. "I would like very much to tell the stories of some of the people I got to know who inspired me as a hospital chaplain and as a medical social worker. They enriched my life," Tully said.

And her attraction to the flute which inspired her to study the instrument only a few years ago, has enriched the lives of others: She sometimes plays at Carmel Valley Manor for Sunday services and loves performing at nursing homes. She has played at the local Hospice, also.

Retiring in 1980 after 31 years as a nun (which took her from her native Yonkers, N.Y. to France and Rome to study and teach, then back to New York), Tully earned a master's degree and interned in child psychiatry at Harlem Hospital, then came to California and Carmel where she became principal of Briarcliff Academy for four years, (now part of Carmel's Robert Louis Stevenson School), then worked at Hospice House as a social worker. Tully still goes to Hospice as a regular volunteer.



"Flutesong," a 167-page trade paperback, is published by Monterey Pacific Publishing of Bandon, OR. It retails for $10 and may be purchased at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, and will become available this month at Bay Books, Monterey, and Borders, Sand City, as well as other local bookshops. Booksignings are being planned.

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Linda and **Bill Buckhout** of Prunedale have purchased and are running Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Although the Buckhouts have a background in retail office supplies, they said, "We're absolutely book people." They've been coming to Bookworks for 12 years as patrons, and now as owners are focusing on going over the shop inventory, category by category, and filling in "when we find holes," Bill said. "Our staff of three is knowledgeable in literature, poetry, plays, short stories — all these types of things, and booksignings and poetry readings are in our plans starting next month." New store hours: open seven days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and until 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. On weekends, the store will open at 8:30 a.m. For information, call 372-2242.

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CARMEL'S OWN troubadour, **Ric Masten**, will read from his poetic works from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 on the Thunderbird patio, The Barnyard Shopping Village. Presented by National Writers Union No. 7, Masten will talk about his creative process and how he has used it all his life to face both beauty and the unfaceable. This is a free evening. For information, call 624-1803.

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BOOK EVENT ~ Saturday, January 12 at 2 pm
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THURS – JANUARY 10
The Thunderbird Writing Class continues. For more information call 624-1803.

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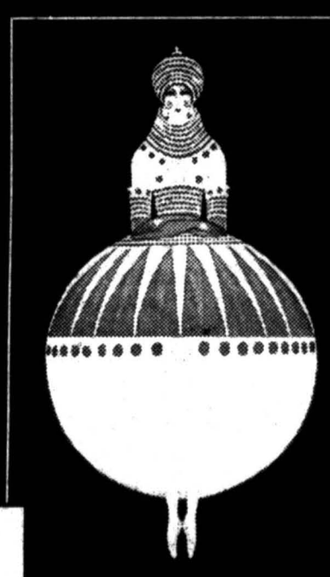
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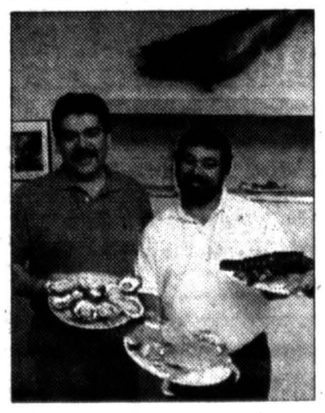
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BOOKSHELF

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at Pine Inn in 2001, arranged by **The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation**, was a standing-room-only success. To kick off the 2002 Winter/Spring reading series, **Dana Gioia**, noted poet, critic, translator and editor, will read in that same venue at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. This sterling event will be free. Gioia's 1991 essay, "Can Poetry Matter?" published in The Atlantic, set off a national debate on the role of poetry in contemporary culture. Mark your calendars. For information, call 624-1813.

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SPEAKING OF Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation, president **Alex Vardamis** has announced the **2002 Jeffers Prize for Poetry** contest. In its sixth year, the contest attracts entrants from almost every state and from a number of foreign countries. First prize for an unpublished poem, not to exceed three pages in length, is $1,000. Honorable mention prizes are $200 each. Deadline for entries is March 16. For guidelines, entry fees and other information, call Tor House at 624-1813

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THE NATIONAL Steinbeck Center, Salinas, has opened a satellite bookstore on, appropriately enough, Cannery Row in Monterey. Located next to The Fish Hopper Restaurant at 700 Cannery Row off Steinbeck Plaza, the **Steinbeck Bookstore** is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 373-3566.

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STEINBECK'S WRITING Process will be the subject of a 2 to 4 p.m. program at the National Steinbeck Center, One Main St., Salinas, on Saturday, Jan. 26. It will include a writer's workshop with authors **Barnaby Conrad** and **Louis Owens**, and dramatic readings from Steinbeck's letters by The Western Stage. Cost is $12, or $7 for members, and includes lunch. Call 774-4721 for tickets.

Staff Players stage Barrie's 'Dear Brutus'

THE BRITISH have always known it was unsafe to venture into the forest on Midsummer's Eve. Staff Players Repertory Company will open Thursday, Jan. 10 with Sir James Barrie's "Dear Brutus" and explore this danger.

Barrie has spun a delicious tale of a mysterious wood: it is Midsummer's Eve, in a country house on the downs, where a house party of strangers speculate about their host. After dining, the guests wander into the wood, unsure of why Lob invited them to go, and why they are going.

Directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, "Dear Brutus" plays at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays until Feb. 10.

Tickets are $15 general; $12 students and seniors and $5 for children 12 and under. This show is suitable for children above age 8. Setting is the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

For information or reservations, call 624-1531.

Dance Kids audition for musical

AUDITIONS will take place Saturday, Jan. 5 for the Dance Kids of Monterey County original spring musical, "Thoughts," to be directed and choreographed by Laura Akard.

Six to 11-year-olds will audition 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and children age 12 and older will audition 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Setting is the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Kids should come prepared to dance. Anyone who would like to be considered for a singing part should bring a prepared song and sheet music.

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TWELFTH NIGHT AT QUAIL BENEFITS CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY COMPETITION

THE CARMEL Music Society announces "The Twelfth Night at Quail," a fun, festive evening that will feature Quadre, The Voice of Four Horns.

The fun starts at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6 at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club, located off Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley.

This event is a benefit for the 26th annual Young Artists Competition presented by the Music Society each year. Tickets are $65 per person, $125 per couple, which includes a buffet dinner, silent auction and entertainment.

For more information or to make reservations, call 625-9938.

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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The mural, to be a permanent installation, will bring in funds needed to provide enhancements for the shelter, including skylights, grooming rooms, dog runs and cat condos. The fundraiser is being conducted by Friends of the Animal Services Center of Monterey County, a newly formed non profit organization that will assist the county in building the new animal shelter scheduled to open this year at 1270 Natividad Road, Salinas.

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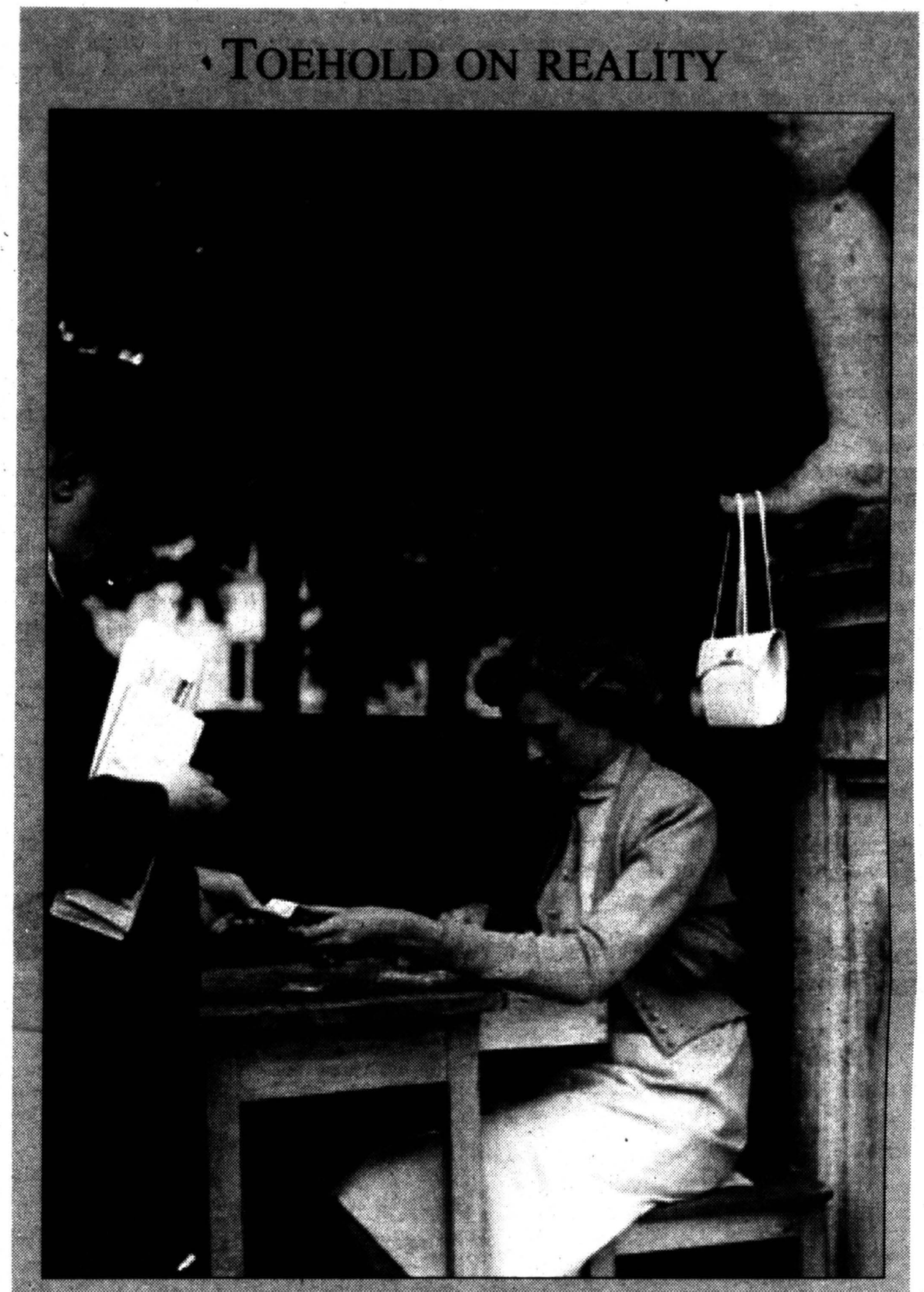
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At Park Branch Library. . .

Four from Carmel's artistic past to be honored in series

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CARMELITES can give thanks to Henry Meade Williams and Harrison Memorial Library for the lecture series that highlights notable figures on the local scene — those who have contributed to the unique spirit for which Carmel-by-the-Sea is known. The arts, in all forms, provided the foundation upon which Carmel was created. And although commercialism and a preferential leaning toward the performing arts have changed the face of Carmel, still, the literary, plastic and photographic arts are practiced here by accomplished and respected artisans.



Prize-winning "Practical Lady," a photo taken in Salzburg, Austria by Carmel photographer John Livingstone, was shown as a prize-winning print at the Smithsonian Institution in 1952. The whimsical use of a statue's toe as a handbag hanger only hits the viewer after examining the young woman in the photo and wondering why she is designated a practical lady. A month-long retrospective of Livingstone's photographic works, "Fifty Years Behind the Lens," will be exhibited at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse, with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11. More than 100 of his black and white prints taken in Europe and the U.S. dating back to World War II will be displayed.

Three gifted people from Carmel's past will be the subjects of the 2002 lecture series, with a fourth to be honored with a five-day photographic exhibit: Ella Young, "Lady of the Celts"; Robinson Jeffers, poet; Edward Weston, photographer; and Chang Dai-Chien, master painter.

The lectures are slated for the last Monday in January, February and May, with the photo exhibit set for March 15 - 19.

The first lecture will be held twice, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., on Monday January 28 at the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library, Sixth and Mission, directly across from Devendorf Park.

Celtic mystic Ella Young

Ella Young, "Lady of the Celts," will be the topic of Mara Freeman's talk. Young was an Irish author, storyteller and mystic who reportedly spoke on Celtic literary subjects on her frequent visits to Carmel. Denise Sallee, local history librarian, hints that Young was an important part of Carmel's own mythology — "real or imagined."

Mara Freeman, author of "Kindling the Celtic Spirit: Ancient Traditions to Illumine Your Life Through the Seasons," will discuss Ella Young's life and times at the lectures.

Robinson Jeffers

"Inhuman or Unhuman: Wildness and Civilization in the Carmel Poems of Robinson Jeffers" is the topic of Adrielle Mitchell, Ph.D. who will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Monday, February 25. She will focus on Jeffers' relationship to the Carmel and Big Sur areas, touching briefly on Jeffers' attraction to the place "where rock meets sea." She will concentrate on the ways in which Jeffers used natural symbolism to explore "the unhuman."

Jeffers has been referred to as a misanthrope, and Dr. Mitchell will address that charge in her discussion at the Park Branch. She is a former lecturer in literature and writing at UCSC and is currently assistant professor of English at Nazareth College in New York.

Edward Weston

Many of the photographs of Edward Weston, donated to Harrison Memorial Library by an anonymous person in the 1950s, provide a visual message as to Weston's greatness that brought him national and even international recognition. Because of preservations issues, the photo collection may not be on permanent public display. The exhibit, set for Friday March 15 through Tuesday, March 19 at the Park Branch, will include selections from the entire collection, and some depict early life in Carmel. Be sure to mark your calendar. Times will be announced later.

Chang Dai-Chien

Master painter Chang Dai-Chien left China during the revolution of 1949 and lived in many countries before coming to California in 1956. He purchased several homes on the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel and Pebble Beach. His work, which was based on traditional Chinese art, was imbued with a modern, international style which brought him much acclaim. He has been heralded as the best known Chinese painter of the 20th Century.

His grandson, Wei Chang, a local photographer, will talk about his grandfather's life and art at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 27 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

The lecture series is made possible in part by a grant from the Frank and Eva Buck Foundation, facilitated by Robert and Lacy Buck.

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KATHERINE (KAY) MERRILL SWIM, a longtime resident of Carmel Valley who most recently lived in Utah, died Nov. 21, 2001, at her Provo home. She was 91.

A native of Summit, N.J., Mrs. Swim graduated from Smith College and did postgraduate studies at Columbia University. She taught music at the Summit public schools until she married.

On June 22, 1935, she married Dudley Swim of Twin Falls, Idaho. During World War II the couple resided in various states, then moved to Idaho and eventually California, making their home in Carmel Valley where they raised their three children.

Mrs. Swim expressed that motherhood was her greatest blessing. She took delight in being a hostess and regularly entertained visitors in her home, often ending the evening at the piano where family and friends would gather to sing popular songs.

Her husband preceded her in death by almost 30 years. She was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and served as a missionary to Hawaii and an ordinance worker in the Provo Temple.

She is survived by her children, Roger and Gaylord of Utah and Marilyn Lenahan of Oregon; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family suggests that any donations be sent to the Hospice for Utah, 12401 South 450 East, Suite E-2, Draper UT 84020.

EDWARD WILLIAM VINCENT FISHER, died Dec. 7, 2001, at Hospice House in Monterey. He was 81.

Mr. Fisher's family worked with the noted pioneer store, Goldberg, Bowen, McLean.

He was born in San Francisco and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Fisher resided in San Francisco and Marin County before being transferred to Monterey County by his employer, Bank of California, in 1965. He held various bank managerial position, ultimately retiring as a vice president of Bank of America.

After living in Hawaii for 10 years, Mr. Fisher returned to the Monterey Peninsula and had been a resident of Pacific Meadows retirement community where he was one of the resident managers.

As a young man, Mr. Fisher was a member of the Order of DeMolay. He was very involved in communities in both Marin and Monterey counties, belonging to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, San Rafael Elks Club, Pacheco Club, Abalone Club, Parade of Nations, Monterey History and Art Association, Monterey Museum of Art, Waikiki Yacht Club and the Honolulu Press Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jetaun, of Carmel and daughters Jo Anne Martinez and Lynne Lambruschini of Marin. He was preceded in death by his brother, Stanley.

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HILMI IBRAHIM VOSKAY, longtime owner of Oxbridge Mens Clothing in Carmel, died Dec. 15, 2001, in the presence of his caregivers at Carmel Valley Guest Home. He was 78.

Born Jan. 1, 1923, in Istanbul, Mr. Voskay made his home in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area for half a century.

He was educated at Duke University and the University of Nevada, Reno, and then he pursued graduate work in history at Stanford University.

Mr. Voskay brought his love of language and gift for education to the Monterey Peninsula, where he taught at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey Peninsula College and Monterey Institute of International Studies.

He enjoyed bird watching, art and exploring the local coast and beaches.

He is survived by his wife, Esin, and son, Ali, both of Carmel Valley.

All are invited to his memorial service, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 15 on Carmel Beach at the foot of 13th Avenue.

MARGARET G. McBRIDE, a local librarian for many years, died Dec. 19, 2001, at Centennial Gardens in Monterey. She was 77.

Born in Porterville, she was a Pebble Beach resident who lived on the Monterey Peninsula for more than 50 years.

Mrs. McBride received both her B.A. and B.L.S. degrees from UC Berkeley. She was employed at the Naval Postgraduate School Library from 1951 to 1955, worked in the Forest Grove Elementary School Library and then was with the Pacific Grove Public Library from 1969 to 1988. She served as the library director from 1974 to 1988.

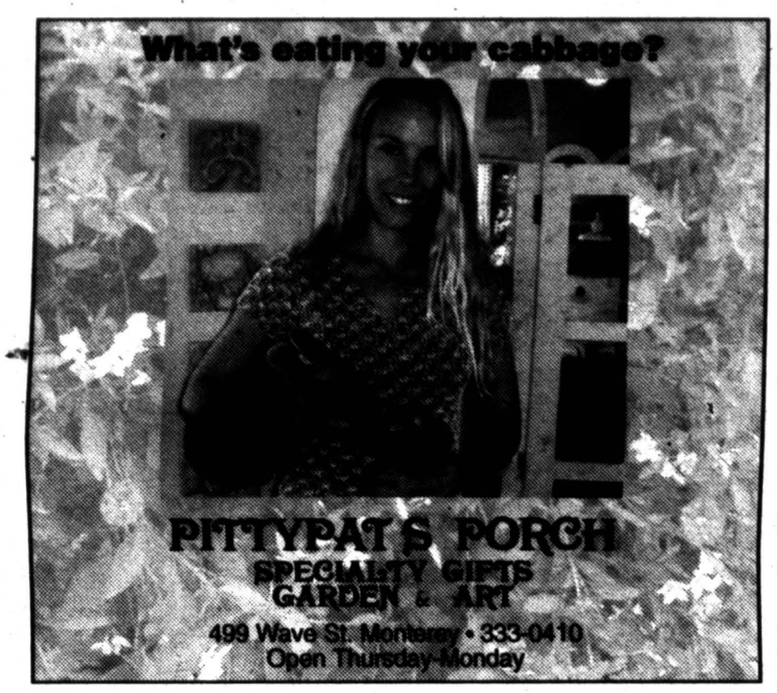
A former member of AAUW, Mrs. McBride enjoyed gardening, traveling, talking long walks and reading.

Survivors include her son, Patrick of Seaside; daughters, Ann M. de Jesus of San Jose and Katherine (Kit) of Monterey; and three grandchildren.

Contributions are suggested to the Pacific Grove Public Library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

ANITA ZUMACH, longtime Carmel Valley resident, died Dec. 21, 2001. She was 85.

Mrs. Zumach was born in Baltimore and moved to Forest Hills, N.Y. as a child. After completing high school, she went to work at Macy's in New York City where she was hired by



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The Zumachs moved to Carmel Valley in 1973 where they were volunteers and benefactors at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Zumach was also active at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Carmel Valley.

Mr. Zumach died in 1992 and in 2000 Mrs. Zumach moved to Atascadero to be closer to her daughter, Mary Pat George.

She is survived by her daughter; brother Joe O'Brien of Connecticut; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice Partners of the Central Coast, 277 South St., Suite R, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

DONALD C. CUMMINGS II, 71, a lifelong resident of Carmel Valley, died at his home on Christmas Day after a six-month illness.

Born in Monterey, he moved to Carmel Valley with his parents and brothers at the age of 6. His grandparents came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1906, starting Rudolph's Furniture Store in New Monterey.

Mr. Cummings attended schools in Monterey and then continued on to Santa Clara University. He served as a U.S. Air Force fighter pilot in the Korean war, stationed in Okinawa, part of the 26th Fighter Squadron.

After returning to the States, he was sent to George Air Force Base and became part of the 434th Fighter Wing, being one of the first five pilots to train and fly the F-100 supersonic jet fighter.

A pilot since age 16, he continued to fly privately after retiring from the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Cummings was in the life insurance business, associated with Aetna Life in Monterey for 38 years.

He was a member of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department for 33 years, 10 years as volunteer chief and some of that time as acting chief.

He was also a member of the Monterey Rotary Club and the Pacheco Club and was a founding member of the Carmel Valley Historical Society and many other organizations.

Mr. Cummings was preceded in death by a son, Gary, and a daughter, Laura.

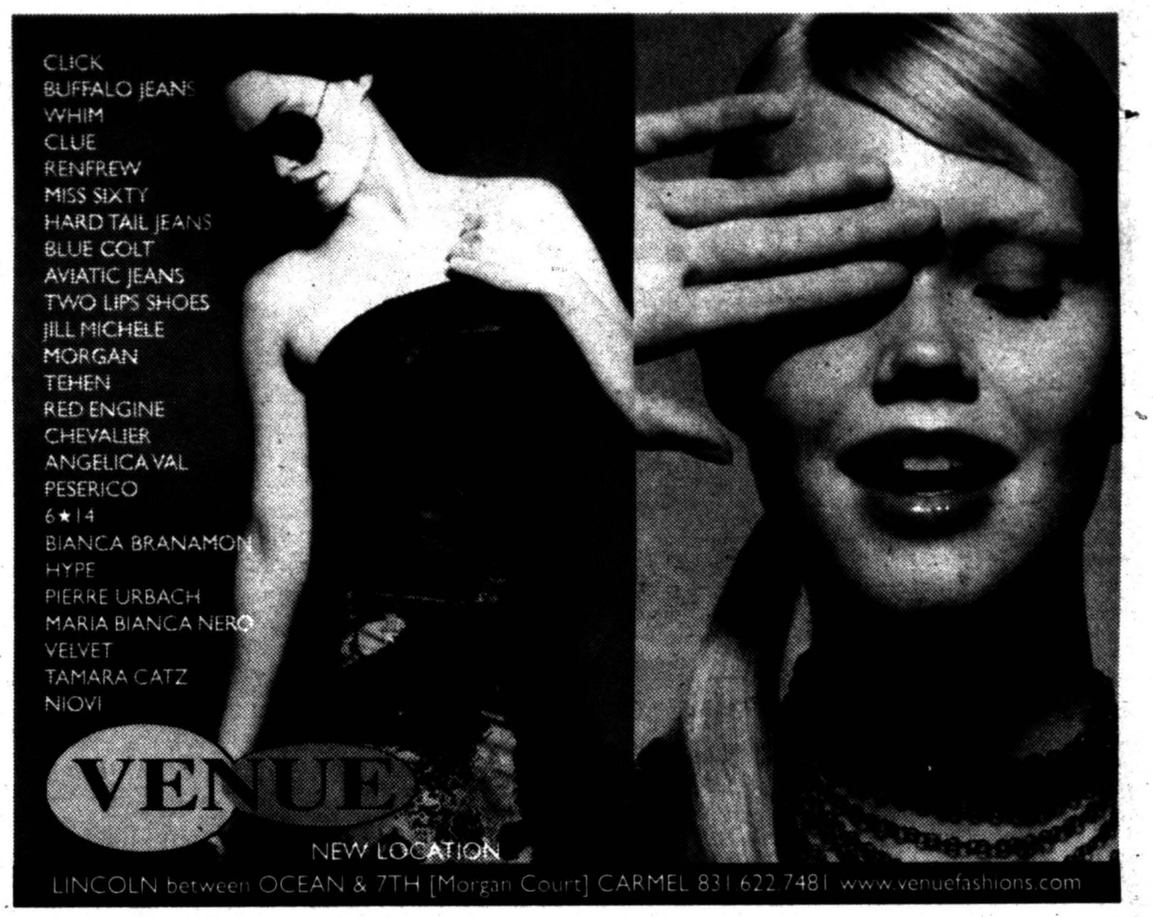
He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Patricia; sons David of Carmel Valley and Michael of Los Angeles; and grandchildren Matthew and Alison.

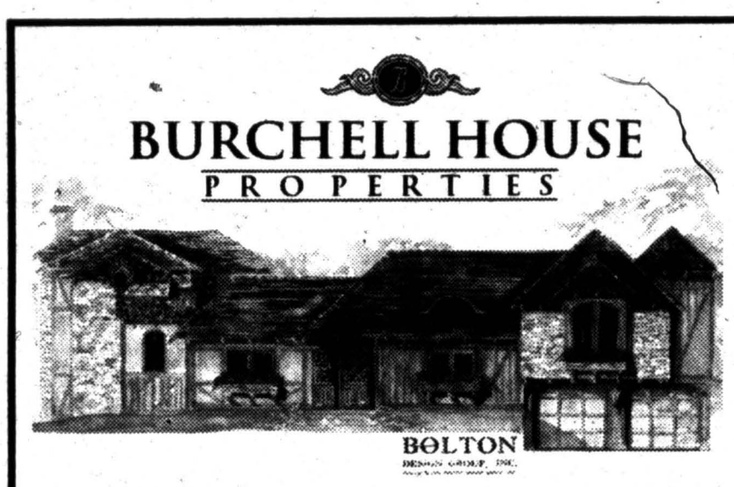
The family suggests that any memorials be sent to the Carmel Valley Volunteers, Carmel Valley Historical Society or Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

DIMITAR DIMITROV, who moved to Carmel two years ago from Bulgaria, died Dec. 21, 2001. He was 49.

Mr. Dimitrov worked for the Bulgarian government as an electrical engineer for 25 years. He was a member of the Baha'i Faith of the Monterey Peninsula and enjoyed learning languages.

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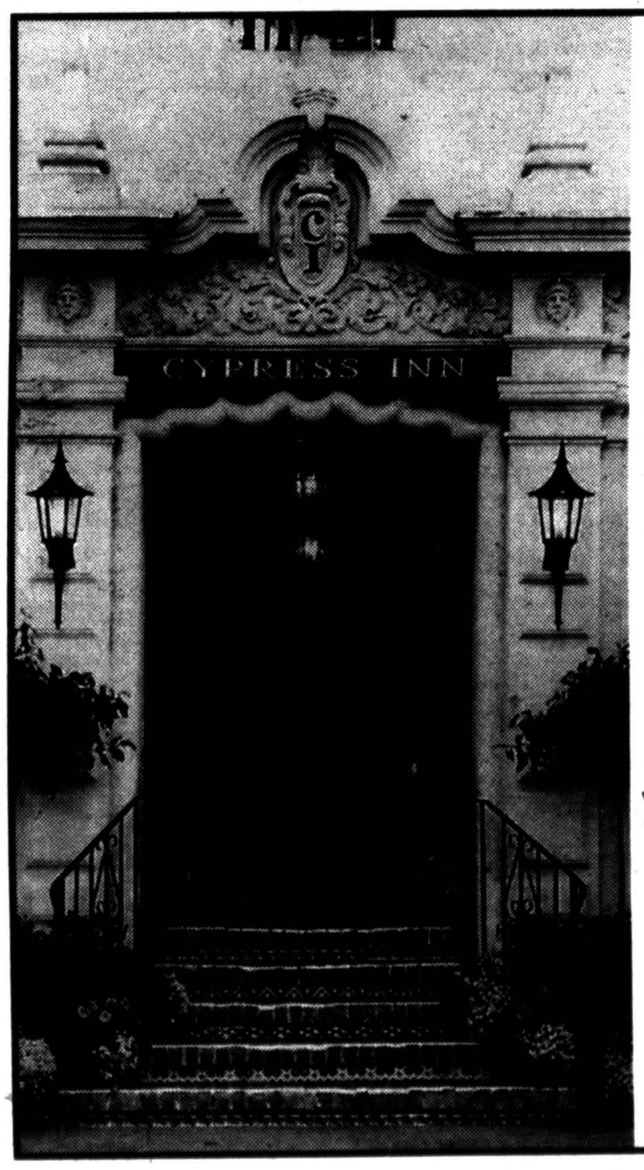
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Please join your Mayor, the Sunset Project Manager, the Contractor and City staff at a neighborhood meeting to discuss the construction progress of the Sunset Theater Renovation Project.

Sunset Project Manager Bill Camille will present an overview of the construction's progress and address questions you may have.

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OPINION

Editorial

Fish and people can coexist

THE SITUATION at the mouth of the Carmel River — where flooding threatens a collection of low-lying homes most years — isn't a question of either/or where fish and people are concerned.

The homeowners along the lagoon, for example, for whom the flood danger is personal, are not asking to be protected with methods that would cause serious damage to their neighbor, the Carmel River, and its population of steelhead trout. They don't want concrete walls around their homes. They don't want paved channels or drain pipes installed to turn the Carmel River into a cousin of the horrible, but effective, Los Angeles 'river.' They're not asking that a bulldozer be permanently stationed at Carmel River State Beach to plow its way through the sand bar as soon as the possibility of flooding rises above zero. And nobody is trying to build more homes at the lagoon's edge.

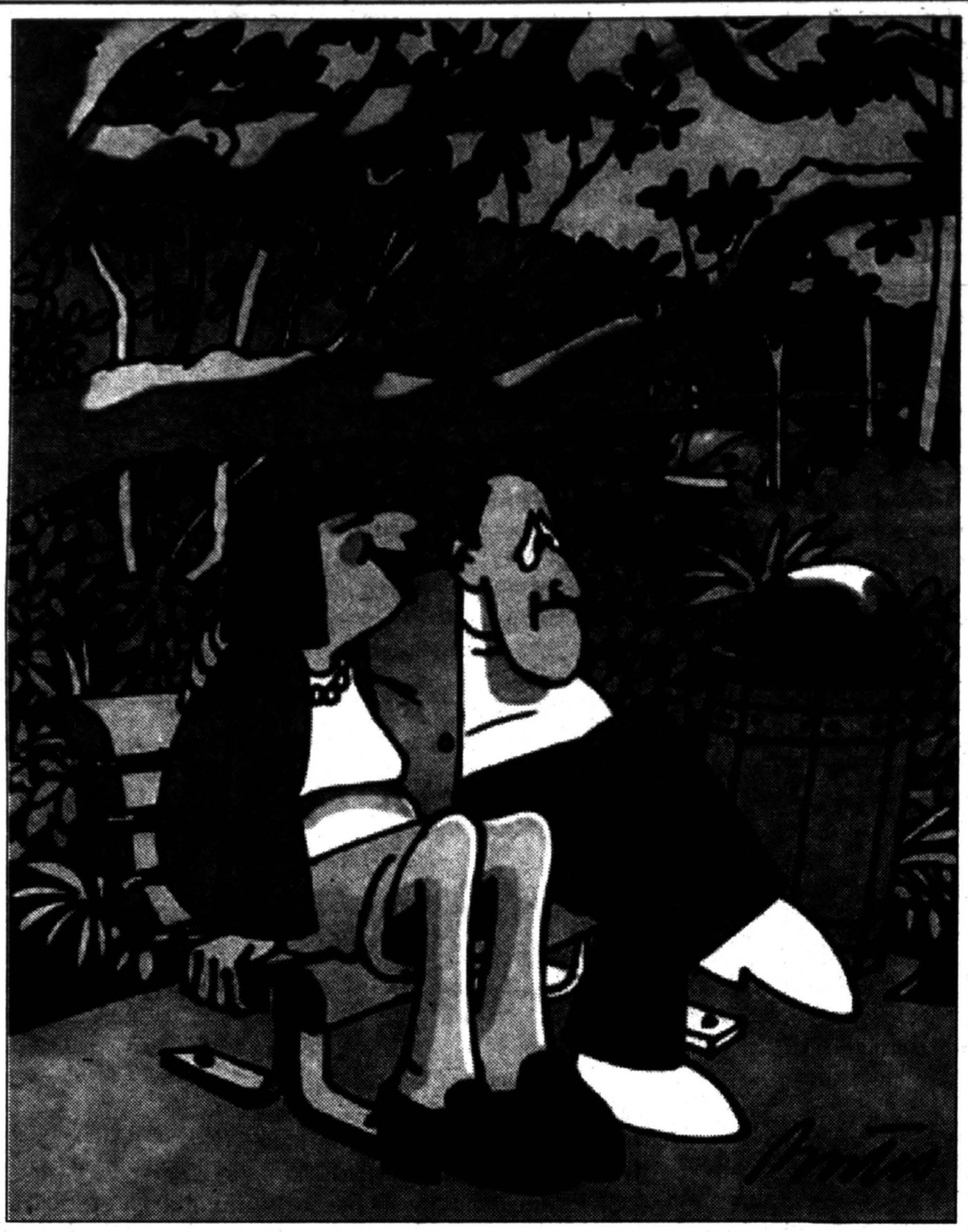
Similarly, most of the defenders of the river's beleaguered trout population have shown appropriate concern for the well being of the lagoon homeowners. The environmentalists understand that once the homes were built in the 1950s with floors no more than 15 feet above sea level, it became a permanent obligation of the government supported by those homeowners' property taxes to protect them from imminent danger. Carmel lagoon homeowners justly expect to be defended from floods at least as aggressively as Carmel Highlands residents are protected from forest fires. With a few exceptions, river advocates have expressed concern for lagoon homeowners, despite the fact that environmentalists undoubtedly wish those homes had never been built.

Thus, it is in a spirit of cooperation that Monterey County seeks a way to manage the Carmel River lagoon in a way that protects people and fish. This isn't the way the lagoon was handled in the past — when a giant ditch was created through the sand dunes at the very moment when the lagoon was high and the tide low, ensuring a complete draining of the stored water. This eliminated the need to send the bulldozer out again later that same year. But it sent many of the young fish to the ocean prematurely, killing them.

It takes time to learn new ways of doing things. But county officials have been doing just that — learning to manage the lagoon with ample care, so that just enough water is let out to prevent flooding without tossing the fish away in the process.

Doing this takes more time and costs more money — an expense that is definitely worth it. Peninsula homeowners pay millions to protect themselves from fires, but they still want to enjoy living near trees. Flood protection is a similar public-safety and environmental issue, and it deserves just as much attention from public officials.

BATES



"Have you ever noticed? In the paper nobody ever dies from anything. They just pass."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters to the editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Not running for money

Dear Editor,

First, let me be very clear: I am not running to enhance my paycheck or pension — and I doubt that any of the other candidates are either.

None of the candidates (or the sheriff for that matter) has any control of either their salary or retirement, because the legislature has determined both. Your article (Pine Cone, Dec. 14) does a disservice to voters because it clouds the real issues: I am asking the voters to look at my experience — and the other candidates' — and decide who is best qualified to be sheriff.

Voters have to decide who has the experience, education and training? Who has the vision, commitment and a real plan? And who can deliver? The Pine Cone should provide the information voters need to make that choice.

As a career law enforcement professional, I'll be here for many more years — regardless of the outcome of this election. At 53, I have a lot more to contribute to this department and the community. I won't bail out even after I max out on retirement. And, I do not intend to be a one-term sheriff, because I have a long-range plan that I want to see through to fruition.

For me, it is important to have the best law enforcement agency in the county. Yes, deputies just got a pay increase, but they still aren't the top paid. I have said publicly and will repeat it here: I want the best paid, best-trained, best-equipped and the most motivated law enforcement professionals in the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

Why? Because that translates into the best service for our community.

So let's focus on what matters and how we can ensure our sheriff department can provide the best protection and meet the challenges of the future.

Mike Kanalakis
Commander, Monterey County Sheriff's Department, and for Sheriff

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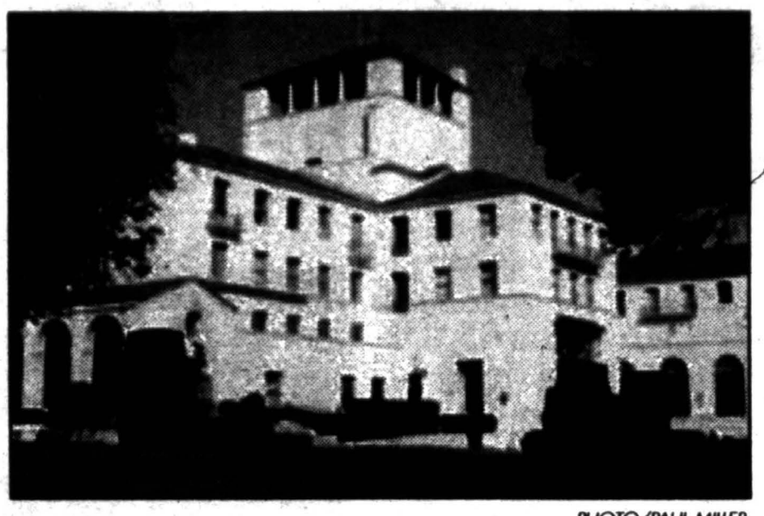
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After the Sept. 11 terrorist onslaught, festival officials said they hoped security would be loosened before the 2002 concert series got underway, allowing them to return to the old Hotel Del Monte, which had become the Bach Fest's home-away-from-home while Sunset Center is being renovated.

"But even if things loosened up, some nasty incident would quickly close the base again," Wijnbergen said. Risking last-minute cancellation of Bach festival concerts is something he can't do, he added. So Wijnbergen and Bach festival artistic director Nana Faridany have been scouring the Monterey Peninsula for alternate venues. Wijnbergen said he'll be making an announcement in February about the location of this year's main concerts.

Meanwhile, Coast Guard officials said they regretted the closure of the Coast Guard pier in Monterey, which has been a favorite spot for generations of Peninsula residents and tourists to get a close look at Monterey Bay's populations of California sea lions and harbor seals. Hundreds of the marine mammals occupy the breakwater at the end of the pier, barking and wrestling for the most comfortable boulders and exhibiting a haughty insouciance that delights human onlookers who, until September, were just on the other side of a rusty chain-link fence.

"Because of the threat level, we've had to lock the gate at the entrance to the pier," said Chief Luke Davis of the Coast Guard.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The former Hotel Del Monte will not be used for this year's Carmel Bach Festival because of security restrictions. Festival officials are not sure what will take its place.

"Naturally we're disappointed when something like that happens because the Coast Guard pier has always been a great place for people to go out and get a feel for the bay," said Monterey Mayor Dan Albert. "But these are different times and so we respect their decision."

According to Davis, the pier was closed on orders from Washington within hours of the September 11 attacks, because it is an active pier for the Coast Guard.

"We have our 87-foot cutter, the 'Hawksbill,' homeported there," Davis said, "and our three other craft, a 47-foot motor lifeboat, a 41-foot utility boat and a 21-foot rigid-hull inflatable."

The boats are used by Coast Guard Station Monterey to patrol the waters from Pigeon Point to Cambria.

For years, when the Hawksbill was in port, it was often open for public tours, which served as a prime recruitment opportunity.

"We'd get young people visiting Monterey Bay or scuba diving at San Carlos Beach, and they'd visit the ship and get interested in the Coast Guard," Davis said. But no more.

"The Hawksbill has been spending a lot of time in San Francisco Bay on harbor defense," Davis explained. But even when it is here, open houses will be a no-no.

"We can still host school groups, that sort of thing, but the pier will remain closed long-term," he said.

The Coast Guard headquarters on Reeside Street in New Monterey, formerly available for drop-in visits from the public to inquire about aquatic safety and boating regulations, has also been sealed off for security reasons. And dozens of parking spaces on city streets around them have been eliminated.

"Within hours of the September attacks, the city had put up barriers. Now the parking meters have been cut off and No Parking signs have gone up," Davis said.

ELECTION

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council in 1998 but lost to McCloud by 70 votes, said he's not planning a run right now.

"Although I would say I am certainly qualified, at this juncture I'm not planning on making any moves," Wasko said.

If anybody decides to step forward and join the race, they have just a week to get their paperwork in order. Carmel City Clerk Karen Crouch reports that candidates need to submit a minimum of 20 signatures of registered voters along with their paperwork by Jan. 11.

Cutting it close?

Crouch advised would-be candidates to file their paperwork in time to be verified before the deadline. For instance, if candidates wait until 5 p.m. Jan. 11 to turn in their signatures, they won't have a second chance to gather more endorsements if some in the first batch don't check out.

Just to be safe, Crouch also encourages candidates to submit the 30 maximum number of signatures allowed, just to make sure they meet the minimum requirement of 20.

And she encouraged all Carmel-by-the-Sea residents to register to vote in the April election. Voter registration forms are available at city hall and at Harrison Memorial Library and Carmel Post Office.

Deadline for registering to vote in the April election is March 25.

LETTERS

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Affordable granny units

Dear Editor,

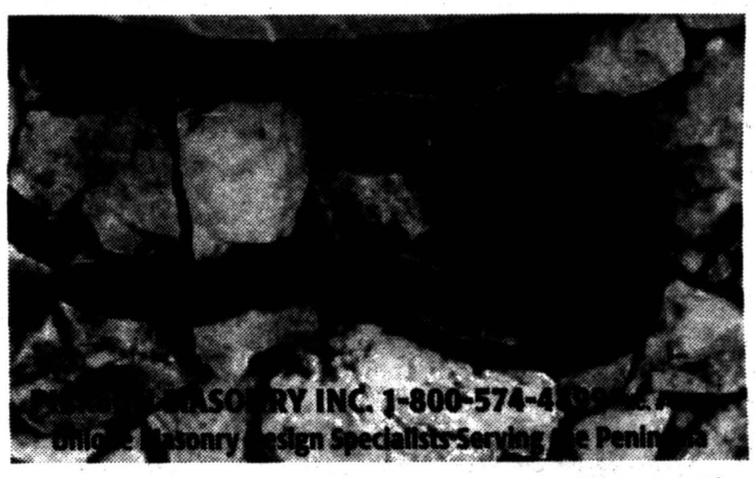
I applaud the effort made by the city to finish the Local Coastal Plan. It has been a long time in coming and has involved a significant effort on the part of city staff, planning commissioners and the council.

I am concerned that, in its push to get the LCP forwarded to the Coastal Commission before the end of the year, the sudden decision to allow two houses on the same property to be rented may not have received sufficient analysis and consideration of the potential effects that might result. It may well not achieve the council's expressed desires re affordable housing. While it is laudable to ease the problem of "affordable" rentals in the city, and to have otherwise unoccupied absentee owner houses occupied so that residents adjacent to such houses feel more secure, I think that allowing owners of houses which have subordinate units ("granny units") to rent both out will not assure that one or both of these will be rented to those who need affordable housing. What incentive does the absentee property owner have to do so, rather than to try to get market rate rents for both of them?

I believe that putting a restriction on such properties that requires at least one of the units to be rented as affordable would be more likely to achieve the city's objectives. Defining the criteria for what is affordable should not be a major problem. Monterey County has had such criteria for some time. The city would only have to determine whether "low cost" or "moderate cost" housing is appropriate for Carmel and what the qualifying income level should be.

I urge the City Council to reconsider its decision and to refer the matter to the Planning Commission for further review and recommendation.

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by Margot Petit Nichols

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Lucky Bing Three gets to come to Carmel Beach twice daily, usually brought by Dad. Because of Wednesday's rain, Bing missed his constitutional, so on Thursday morning he was raring to go. When we encountered him toddling along in a spirited manner yesterday on the Scenic Road walking path, it was evident that he was making up for lost time.

When he was a young lad, Bing III enjoyed walking at water's edge, but then one day a wave audaciously came too close, so the walking path above the beach became the preferred stretch of terra ferma while at the same time providing a safe view of the briny blue. Sometimes Bing prefers to visit his private beach at the top o' the dunes north of San Antonio and Fourth, accessible through that narrow, almost hidden pathway known only to the Carmel cognoscenti. Bing is definitely in the know.

In the evening, Bing III plays with his rubber bone and rag dolls for a good 15 minutes before quieting down by the fire. A a pre-bed nap on the living room couch follows until he hears Mom or Dad suggest bedtime. Then it's off for a quick garden stop before making his way to his comforting puppyhood cage and a good night's sleep.

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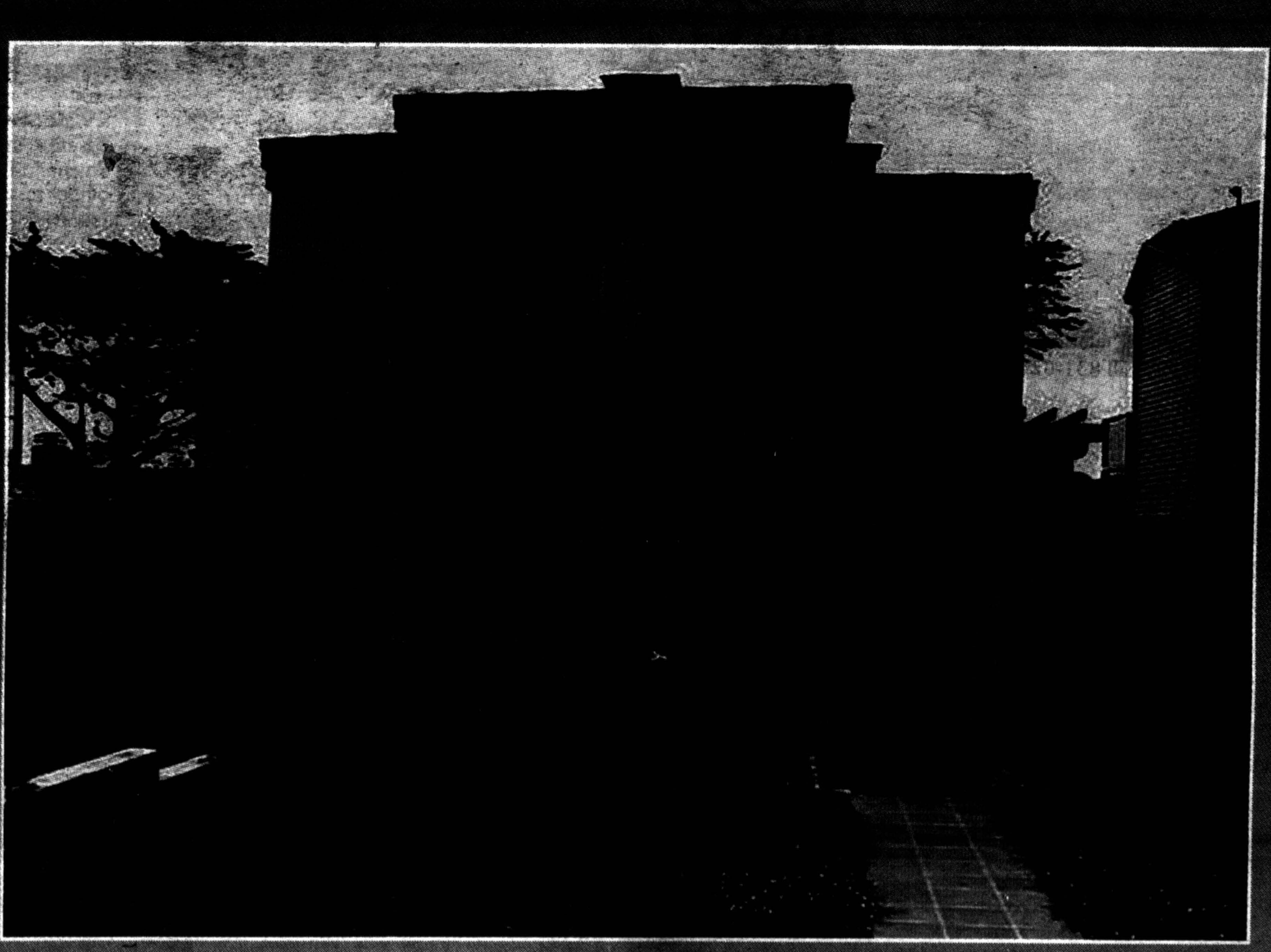
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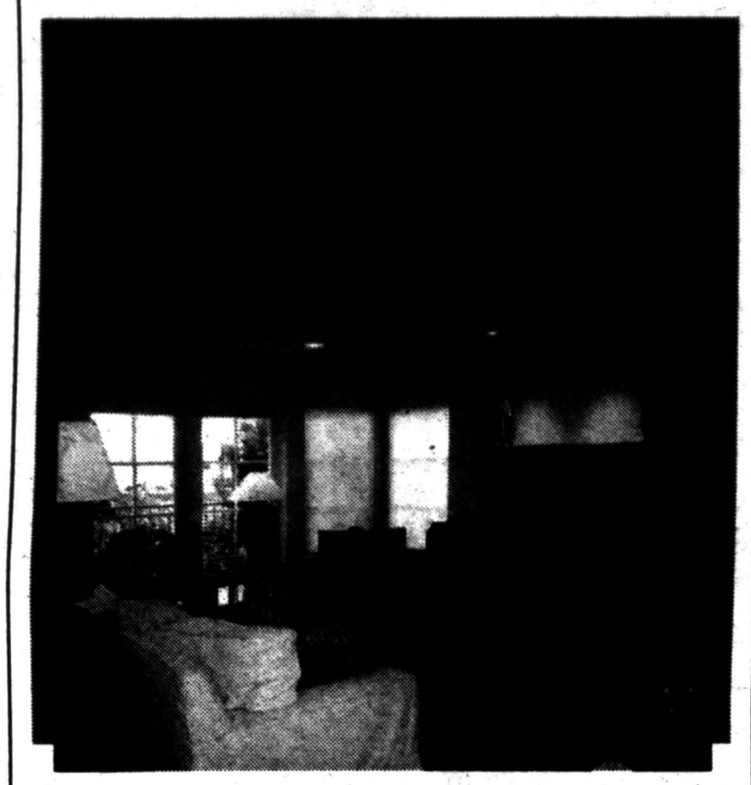
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About the Cover



STYLISH TUSCAN VILLA WITH OCEAN VISTAS

This Tuscan villa on Carmel Point commands spectacular white water views of Carmel Beach and Pescadero Point. Built by Tescher only four years ago, it is impeccably appointed throughout, featuring three bedrooms and three and one-half baths. A chic, European feeling, inside and out, with bright, tastefully decorated rooms and French doors opening to ocean view balcony and patios give this di tinctive home a casual elegance that is irresistible. This is a jewel.

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26383 Riverside Pl $775,000
Grant & Christine Oyler to Margarita A & Patricia D Moratz
Torres-5th $725,000
Carl F & Judith E Moore to Dale T & Elaine L Welch

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Vacant Land $381,500
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25400 Paseo Del Chaparral $235,000
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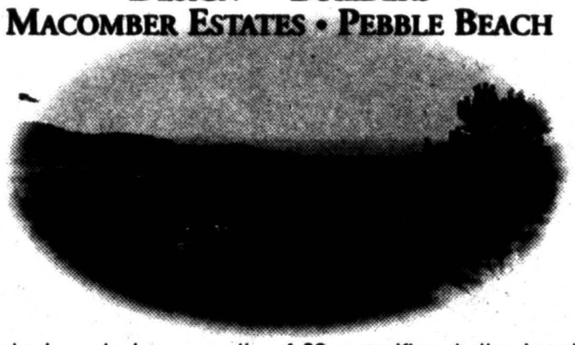
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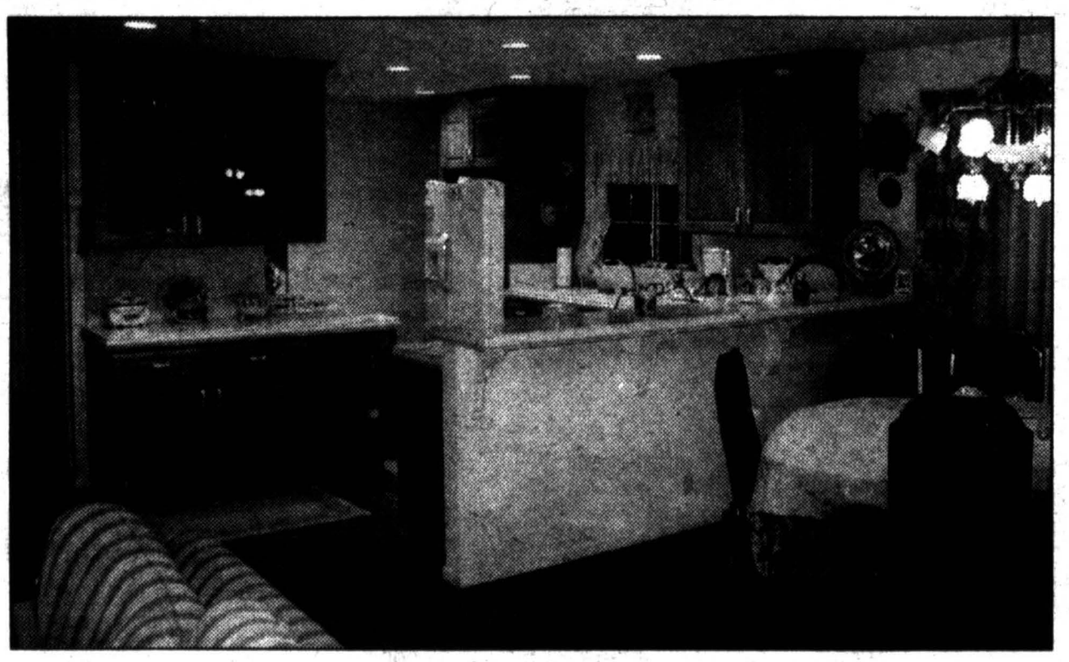
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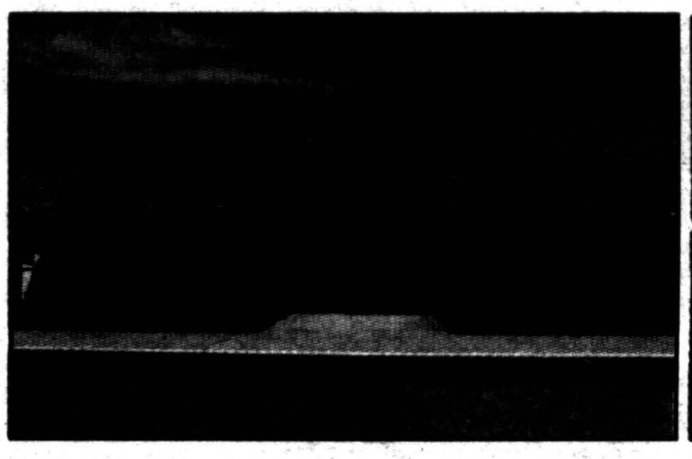
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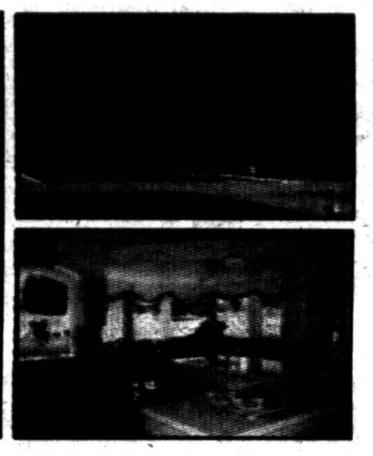
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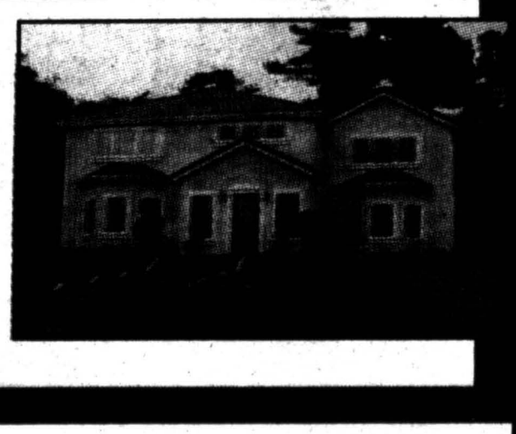


PEBBLE BEACH—Entering through a private courtyard the two-story foyer welcomes you into a great room with cathedral ceilings and a raised hearth fireplace. Many walls of glass open onto a forested view deck ideal for entertaining. Among the many features of this home are four bedrooms, four baths, one being a private master suite on the upper level with views of Stillwater Cove.
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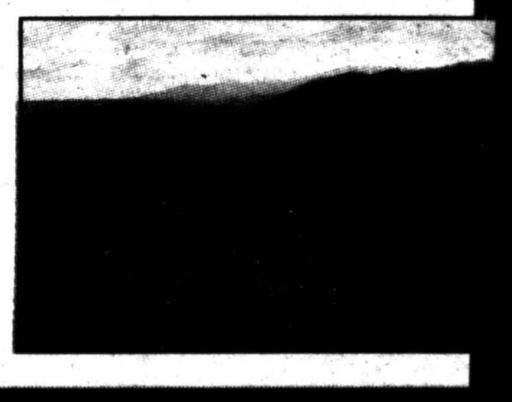
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REAL ESTATE

Environmentalists take issue with Big Sur grazing

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE U.S. Forest Service should study the overall environmental impact of all grazing on the Big Sur Coast — rather than property by property — according to the Ventana Wilderness Alliance and the Center for Biological Diversity. The USFS renewed eight grazing permits for federal lands between Big Sur State Park and the San Luis Obispo County Line last year, but those permits have now been appealed.

"Rather than breaking up grazing allotments and doing environmental assessments on each one, the forest service should have done an Environmental Impact Statement on the whole batch," said VWA board member Tom Hopkins. "Under the National Environmental Policy Act, that includes and calls for much more thorough environmental analysis."

Hopkins said he's concerned about the effects of grazing on species such as Smith's blue butterfly and the red-legged frog, and said that the forest service does a poor job of administering the grazing program and making sure permit holders keep their livestock within designated areas.

"The USFS fails to consider the impact of long-term grazing," he said. "What species would have been there had those areas never been grazed?"

And the forest service did not use the best available science in its environmental assessment, according to Hopkins.

The VWA and the CBD voiced their concerns in 1999 and the end of 2000 when the permits were up for renewal, according to Hopkins, but the USFS failed to adequately address the issues.

The groups submitted their joint appeal to the regional forester at the USFS's head office for the Pacific Southwest region in Vallejo Dec. 21. By law, the forest service has 15 days to respond.

Hopkins also believes the grazing program — which he said costs taxpayers $100 million a year but only produces 3 percent of the items consumed by Americans — is a waste of the public's money.

"Public lands are owned by all Americans, not just the local folk, and people in New York should have equal access, use and say as Monterey County people do," he said. "There's one allotment holder down there who has four cows — that's one person raising their own beef — why should taxpayers subsidize that? Another has six to eight horses on there, and that's not a viable use, that's a recreational string of horses."

Forest Service officials were unavailable to comment on the appeal.

SWEENEY

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It was the same strategy he had used at Coast Dairies property north of Santa Cruz. There, he found evidence of 139 legal lots on the dairies' 7,000 acres and started talking about selling them as separate homesites.

Throughout 2001, Sweeney declined all requests from The Pine Cone for an interview about his impressive real estate maneuvers. But a search of courthouse records revealed how long-forgotten laws and recent court decisions combined to make him very rich.

"The story started with the Mexican Land Grants that commenced after independence from Spain in 1821," according to Cabrillo College history professor emeritus Sandy Lydon. "The Mexican government awarded ranchos to practically anyone who would settle the land of Alta California — the goal was to make upper California a permanent part of Mexico."

Most of the state's land that was accessible and suitable for crops or cattle had been awarded by the time California became a state in 1850. A treaty with Mexico obligated the United States to respect the Mexican land grants.

"Many of the American settlers who arrived after the Gold Rush were upset that so much of the good land had already been taken," Lydon said. The Homestead Act of 1862, which made it possible for an American, after living on it for five years, to claim ownership of 160 acres of public land anywhere in the United States, stimulated a great migration to the plains states but didn't have much impact in California, according to Lydon. Vast acreages such as Rancho Pescadero — now Pebble Beach — and Rancho Cañada de la Segunda — now the lower half of Carmel Valley — were already privately owned and off limits to homesteaders.

But south of Carmel, several large gaps in the string of ranchos offered an opportunity for newly arrived Californians to lay claim to a piece of the land.

"One rancho stopped at Garrapata Creek, and the next one didn't begin until the Little Sur River," Lydon said. In between lay six miles of arid scrub land, impassable canyons, and an occasional pasture — all connected by a series of stunning beaches and frightening coastal cliffs.

"The very thing that makes the land so valuable now — its wildness — made it almost worthless to 19th Century pioneers, who sought flat land with an ample water supply," Lydon explained.

Just south of Bixby Creek, one small pasture invited the area's first homesteader. Job Heath laid claim to a stretch of land — just south of the canyon now crossed by the Bixby Creek Bridge — which later became Big Sur's most famous landscape.

Other nearby land wasn't as good, but still attracted immigrants. Cattle ranching, harvesting tan bark from native oaks, cutting redwoods and digging limestone from the mountainsides all became profitable for Big Sur's early residents. Ships began to call at Bixby Landing. The area had more commerce in 1900 than it has today, Lydon said.

Ironically, its profitability began to decline soon after the Bixby Creek Bridge was built in 1929 and Highway 1 bisected the old homesteads.

'My father fought the coastal commission for years, trying to build just one house on his 1,200 acres. He never could, and all I ever heard from him was, 'It's beautiful land, but you can't do anything with it.'"

— Peter Funt

Soon, the nine separate parcels Sweeney later uncovered were forgotten. Ultimately, the family of Anthony Brazil assembled them into two large parcels which they sold to Candid Camera creator Allen Funt in 1977 for $650,000. Funt envisioned using the property as a gentleman's ranch, but he died in 1999 without ever building a home on his Big Sur ranch.

"My father fought the coastal commission for years, trying to build just one house on his 1,200 acres," Peter Funt recalled. "He never could, and all I ever heard from him was, 'It's beautiful land, but you can't do anything with it.'"

In the 1970s, when the California Coastal Commission was at its most powerful, property owners were often flatly told they could not build anything on scenic coastal land.

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Home sales lead to optimism about quick recovery

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THANKS TO low interest rates, national home sales were surprisingly strong in November, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Sales of existing units rose 0.6 percent in November, the group said, to an annual rate of 5.21 million units. At the same time, the Commerce Department reported new home sales jumped 6.4 percent in November.

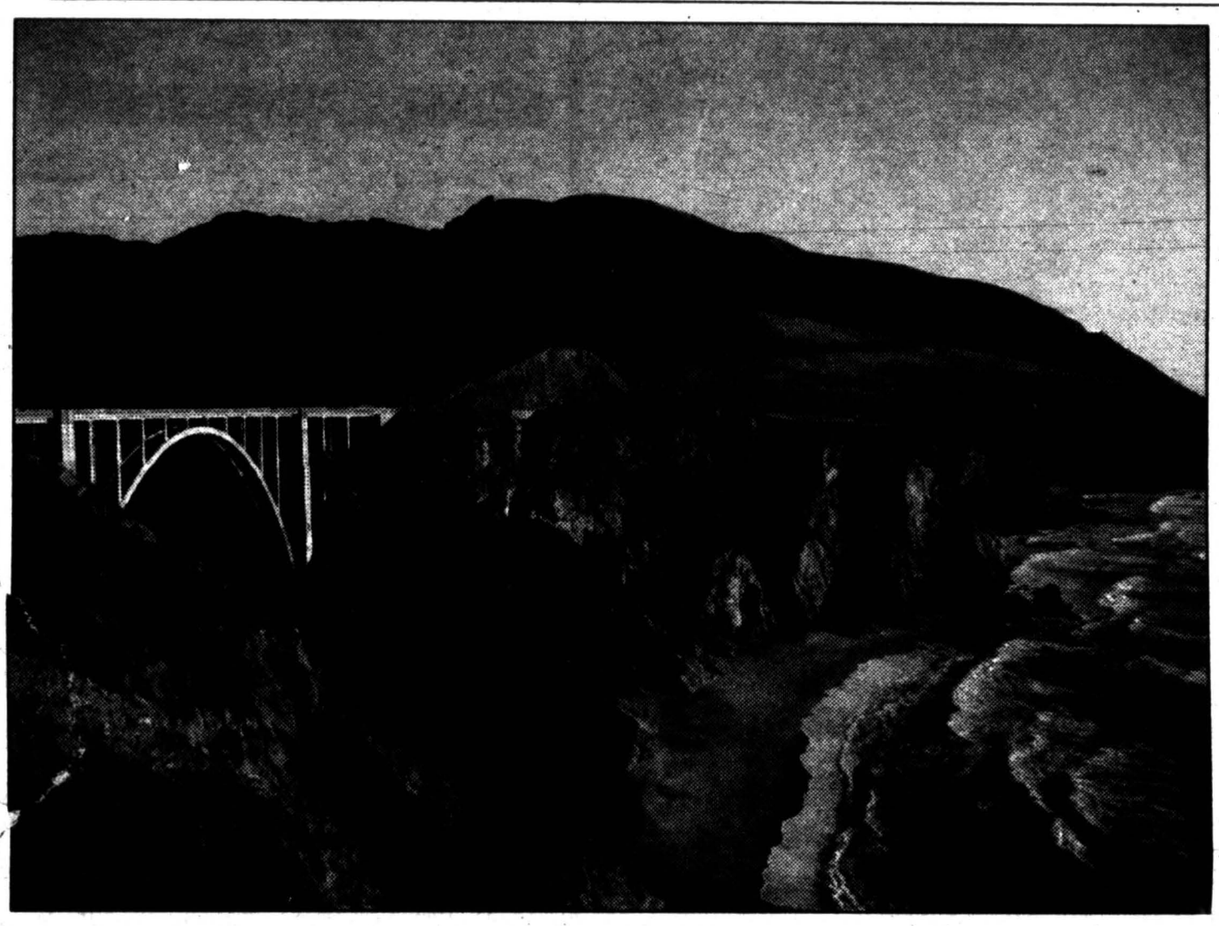
In an effort to stimulate the economy, the Federal Reserve Board cut interest rates more than 10 times this year. Early last month, 30-year mortgage rates for conforming loans fell to 6.45 percent.

The local real estate market has cooled considerably since early 2001, when money pouring out of Silicon Valley sent prices to stratospheric heights. In February, the all-time record for Monterey County was set when a home on 17-Mile Drive sold for $28 million. But with the demise of many dot-coms and the national recession exacerbated by the terrorist attacks on the U.S., economic activity in some sectors slowed to a crawl at the end of the year. Two million Americans lost their jobs in 2001, according to government statistics.

But final real estate sales figures for the local real estate market last year will be available later in January, and some real estate agents are optimistic that sales will not be as bad as forecast.

That's partly because consumer confidence, as measured by the Conference Board, made its biggest one-month surge in almost four years in December.

The index, which measures consumers' satisfaction with business and employment conditions, jumped to 93.7 in December, indicating that consumers were about as confident as they had been in August.



The magnificent Bixby Ranch in Big Sur — among the most photographed spots on the California coast — was turned into gold by a Las Vegas real estate speculator who figured out how to mine old deeds at the county courthouse. Legislation aimed at stopping such deals followed quickly after widespread publicity about the Bixby Ranch maneuver.

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decisions that required full compensation for property owners who were denied the right to use their land because of open-space or environmental concerns.

A few years earlier, a new state law prohibited local governments from "merging" adjacent lots into a single, large parcel without the owner's consent. Long-forgotten subdivisions, like low-hanging fruit, were suddenly ready for the picking.

Enter Brian Sweeney who, after his success at Coast Dairies, evidently began scouting the state of California for other prime real estate with hidden subdivisions.

After what must have been days or weeks at the microfilm readers at the county recorder's office — by Sweeney or somebody working for him — the solid gold documents turned up. On Aug. 4, 1999, after Sweeney showed them he had bought an option to acquire the land, Monterey County planning officials issued "Certificates of Compliance" confirming the legality of the old subdivisions at Bixby Ranch. Sweeney kept the certificates to himself. Even Peter Funt, who was about to sell the land for much less than it was worth, had no knowledge that the valuable certificates had been issued for his property.

On Jan. 28, 2000, Sweeney became the owner of what coastal conservancy officials called "the most magnificent vistas in Big Sur." By early 2001, he had negotiated to sell the land as open space for $26.5 million. His investment: a little more than $2 million.

As soon as word spread about his success, lawmakers like Assemblyman Fred Keeley began discussing how to amend the California Subdivision Map Act to thwart Sweeney and other real estate speculators from exploiting old parcels for modern profits.

"This has become the number one issue for coastal open space advocates," Susan Jordan of the Coastal Protection Alliance said in September.

Just before its 2001 session ended, the legislature passed a series of modest changes to the subdivision law, limiting the ability of landowners to reconfigure parcels for maximum profit and making it illegal for cities and counties to recognize phony parcels. More — and perhaps stricter — changes to the law will be considered this month.

Meanwhile, Sweeney has taken his millions and invested some of them in vast stretches of the mountains above Malibu. There's no telling where he'll turn up after that.

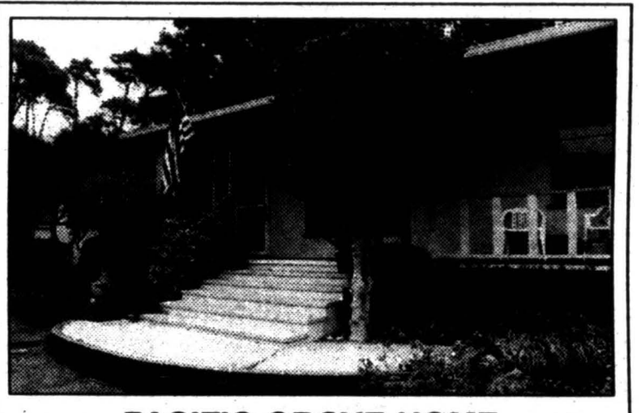
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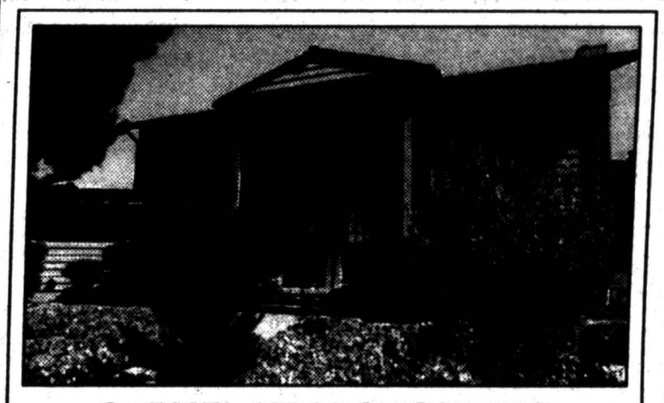
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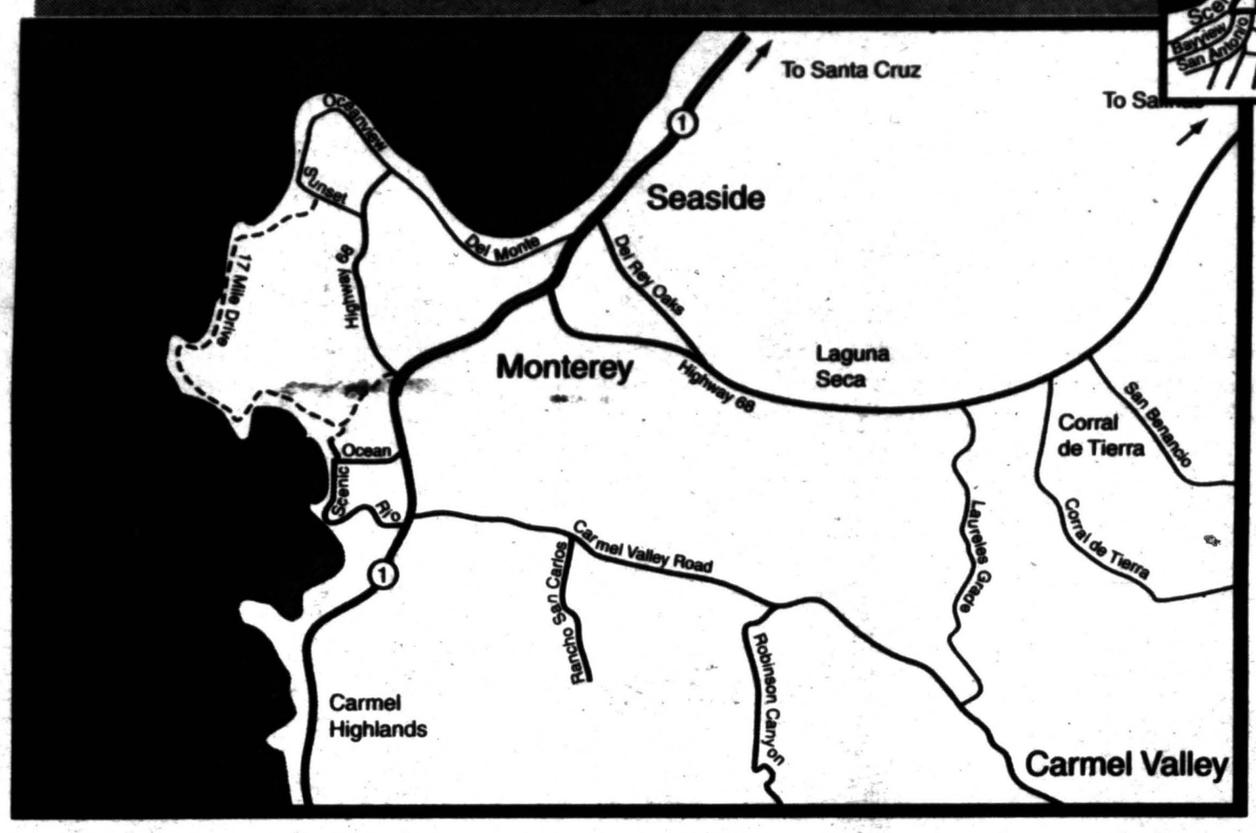
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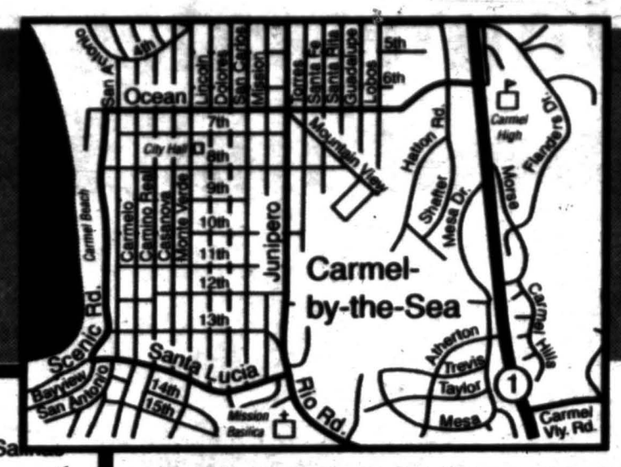
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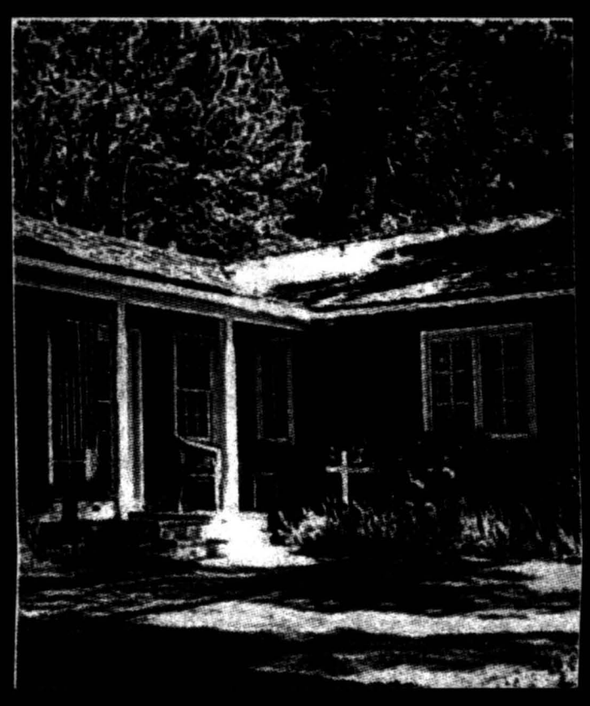
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VIEWS from Carmel Point

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Remodeled by an interior designer blessed with an eye for perfection, this new custom 3 BD, 2 BA residence offers Carmel-by-the-Sea living at its very best! French doors, bay and oval-paned windows frame the lush gardens and invite cheerful color into the immaculate interior. The lovely Master suite has its own fireplace and beautiful Master bath, and the gourmet kitchen is a true delight.

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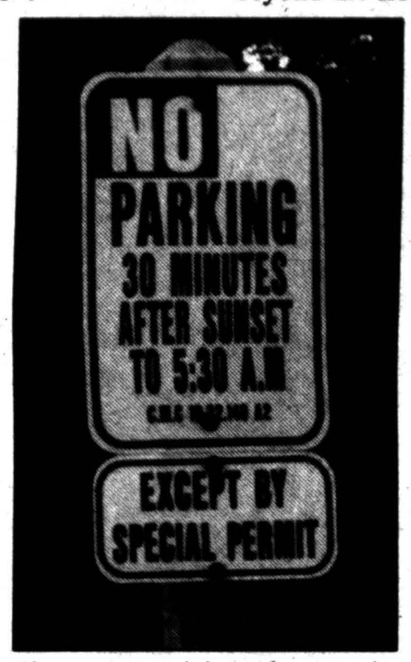
um on demolitions until the LCP was certified.

By July, some coastal commissioners appeared ready to pull the plug on demolitions. Monterey's own Dave Potter said "I'm kind of reaching the end of my patience with the city of Carmel's cavalier attitude of continually making us the fall guy for a local issue."

And commissioner Patricia McCoy said, "I'm drawing my line in the sand today." But the commission's legal advisors cautioned members against taking such a harsh stance.

Legal counsel Ralph Faust explained that the commission had to deal with each application that comes before it on a case by case basis. But then he said there was no reason they couldn't consider and deny demolitions one at a time.

In a response to the commissioners' stance on Carmel demolitions, coastal staff began using a strict set of guidelines to review building projects in the city, using criteria that could bring about an automatic denial from the commission until the LCP was finished.



The signs prohibiting overnight parking on Scenic are now covered up in black plastic at the request of the coastal commission.

At its July meeting, the commission approved one demolition but rejected Gary Martin's request to tear down his dilapidated Camino Real house, in part, because it had once been the home of cartoonist Gus Arriola.

However, Gary Martin proved to be a worthy match for the coastal commission. He convinced the city to condemn the uninhabitable building and thus was able to demolish it without the permission of the coastal commission.

Ultimately, Martin returned to the coastal commission seeking approval for his new house plans — and received it.

Just two weeks later, the city finalized its local coastal program and sent the document to the coastal commission for what the city hopes will be final approval.

Several homeowners who followed the saga of Martin and the coastal commission decided to bide their time and withdraw their demolition requests — pending completion of the LCP. Now that the Martin matter is settled and Carmel's LCP has been completed some of their homeowners are back on the coastal commission's agenda next week.

Parking and beach fires

Differences of opinion between the coastal commission and the city went far beyond the issue of demolitions. The coastal staff has intervened in several important Carmel issues during the last year and in one instance prevailed upon Carmel to change a longstanding policy.

Coastal staff warned Carmel that the city's 15-year-old parking restrictions — allowing residents only to park on Scenic Road overnight — had been put in place without the commission's permission. The coastal staff looked on the parking restrictions as a "preferential parking" program that prevented visitors to Carmel from being able to use the beach at night and they ordered the city to abandon the no-parking plan and take the "No parking" signs down.

Scenic Drive residents such as Sidney Widrow who remembered "mayhem" in the form of large crowds, graffiti, alcohol and drug use before the parking ban went into effect in 1986, protested the change.

After coastal enforcement staff warned Carmel that it could face sizable fines or end up in court, the city reluctantly took down the smaller signs that allowed residents to park while leaving the larger "no overnight parking" signs in place.

However, the coastal staff was not satisfied with that change and warned the city again that it could face stiff penalties if it didn't take down all the signs.

At the end of November the signs were covered in black plastic, ending the no parking policy.

Carmel officials were somewhat surprised when they received a letter from the coastal staff last summer critiquing one of the drafts of the LCP. In the letter, coastal planner Mike Watson encouraged the city to allow more hotel rooms, more visitor-oriented businesses and remove restrictions against beach fires north of 10th Avenue.

Watson argued that the city should encourage beach fires — a "low cost" recreational activity that's also an important Carmel tradition.

However, many in town, including city council members, former mayor and beach task force chairwoman Jean Grace and Carmel Residents Association President Monte Miller disagreed, pointing out that the pristine white sands of the beach should be protected.

And when it came to serving tourists, Miller and Grace agreed that Carmel already has its bases covered.



PHOTOS/PAUL MILLER

Camino Real homeowner Gary Martin was finally able to demolish his house after the City of Carmel condemned it. The coastal commission had turned him down earlier this year.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012239. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CRAZY SHIRTS,** Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93921. ONLY THE BEST, INC. (state of Hawaii), 99-061 Koaha Way, 201 AIEA, Hawaii 96701. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above. (s) Debra A. Macleirros. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002. (PC1205)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M56911.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing name as follows:
A. *Present name:* ANYSSA LEIGH BRITTANY SPINDLER
Proposed name: ANYSSA LEIGH OLIVIER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Jan. 4, 2002, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Nov. 28, 2001.

Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002. (PC 1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012149. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BROWN BARN PUBLISHING,** 25519 Hacienda Place Carmel, CA 93923. BROWN BARN PUBLISHING, 25519 Hacienda Place, Carmel, CA 93923.. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 2001. (s) Antonius Vanderberg, Vice. Pres. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002. (PC1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012270. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HELLER ESTATE,** 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. HELLER ESTATE, INC. CALIFORNIA, 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2001. (s) Rene Schober. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002. (PC 1211)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F991449. The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **AOS (AOS A-COPY, INC. OFFICE SYSTEM),** 218 Reindollar Ave., Ste. 2-B-1, Marina, CA 93933. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 26, 1999. A-COPY, INC., 218 Reindollar Ave., Marina, CA 93933. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Martin Albanese. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 7, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 2002 (PC 1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012311. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARMEL MUSIC CO.,** 24741 Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93923. DEXTER CRAGG JOHNSON, 24741 Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93923. GEORGETA DIANA JOHNSON, 24741 Guadalupe, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March, 1988. (s) Dexter Johnson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 10, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 2002. (PC 1213)

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: M53501
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Notice to the person served: You are served as an individual defendant. CCP 416.90 (individual).

Date: May 23, 2001
(s) Sherri L. Pedersen
by Risa Dalics, Deputy
Publication Dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 2002. (PC 1214)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M56985.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, Richard Spencer Scully and Isabelle Antonia von Boch filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. *Present name:* CELESTE LUCIA FRANCESCA SCULLY
Proposed name: CELESTE LUCIA FRANCESCA von BOCH-SCULLY.
B. *Present name:* PHILIP ALEXANDER SPENCER SCULLY
Proposed name: PHILIP ALEXANDER SPENCER von BOCH-SCULLY .

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: January 18, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Civil. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Dec. 14, 2001.

Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 2002. (PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012373. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **SBC INTERNET SERVICES,** 303 Second Street, San Francisco, CA 94107. PACIFIC BELL INTERNET SERVICES, 2303 Second Street, San Francisco, CA 94107. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the ficitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Patrick Pascarella, Assistant Secretary, Pacific Bell Internet Services. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 19, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2002. (PC 1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20012345. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WHAT'S COOKIN' WITH JAN,** 9500 Center St., #7, Carmel, CA 93923. JANICE M. EVANS, 9500 Center St., #7, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2001. (s) Janice M. Evans. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 14, 2001. Publication dates: Dec. 28, 2001 and Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2002. (PC 1219)

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Publication dates: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 2002. (PC 101)

POLICE LOG

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ing eastbound lane of Fifth Avenue at Junipero with its emergency flashers on and no one around. Attempt to locate driver met with negative results. Carmel Chevron responded to remove the vehicle from the roadway. Owner arrived after vehicle was hooked up and advised that he was looking for a friend of his who made dinner reservations at a French restaurant but forgot which one. Owner did not think his vehicle posed a hazard so he left it where it was. Warned against parking his vehicle illegally and paid the tow driver for the tow costs, and the vehicle was released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seaside PD investigating a past-tense hit-and-run accident that occurred sometime last evening in the city of Seaside involving a Carmel resident's Chevy pickup. Owner located working at a San Carlos restaurant and showed vehicle, which had recent damage to the right front bumper and the front plate was missing. He denied any involvement in the accident but said his nephew was driving the truck last evening. Information provided to SPD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Large camper was parked at Mission and Ocean blocking traffic. Contacted the driver and issued her a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was driving his vehicle on San Carlos at Ninth when he blacked out and collided into three parked vehicles. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint about a tractor rig parked in front of a Casanova residence causing a traffic hazard. Unfounded. Vehicle parked legally.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fourth Avenue resident contacted the station indicating she needed assistance with regards to threats made against her.

Carmel area: Valley Place residential care facility reported the death of one of its occupants.

Carmel area: Report of an alarm going off in a San Mateo residence. The alarm was a carbon monoxide detector that was set off by a natural gas leak inside the residence. Fire responded and shut off the gas main. PG&E advised. The resident was out of town, but a neighbor had a key.

Carmel area: Report of a suspicious male juvenile on Lower Trail near Upper Trail. He appeared to be a lookout. Last seen carrying a skateboard and walking down Lower Trail toward Carpenter.

Carmel area: San Antonio resident reported his estranged wife showed up at his residence unannounced and refused to leave.

Pebble Beach: Man made annoying phone calls trying to speak with his ex-girlfriend at her place of work. He made several calls after he was told to stop.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of three juveniles sitting on the bench at the Serra statue at 2233 hours. The above were previous high school roommates home from college for the holiday break and were just passing time at an old meeting location. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious sounds from a Casanova residence. Contacted the resident and he advised the sound was his son who is having some personal problems. He declined any assistance and she said he would be fine, he just gets like this from time to time. Could be heard yelling from an upstairs room. Yelling did not sound as if he were in any pain, but upset. He assured officers his son was fine and he would call if he needed assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident at Dolores and 10th called 911 because he wanted to see where the call would ring. He advised all was well with him and there was not a problem at the location.

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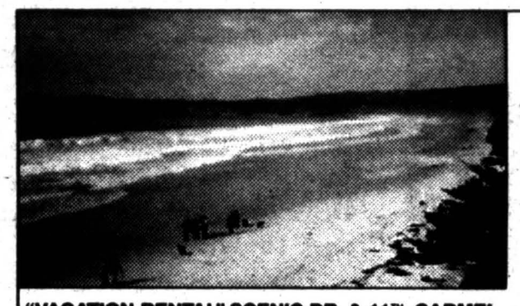
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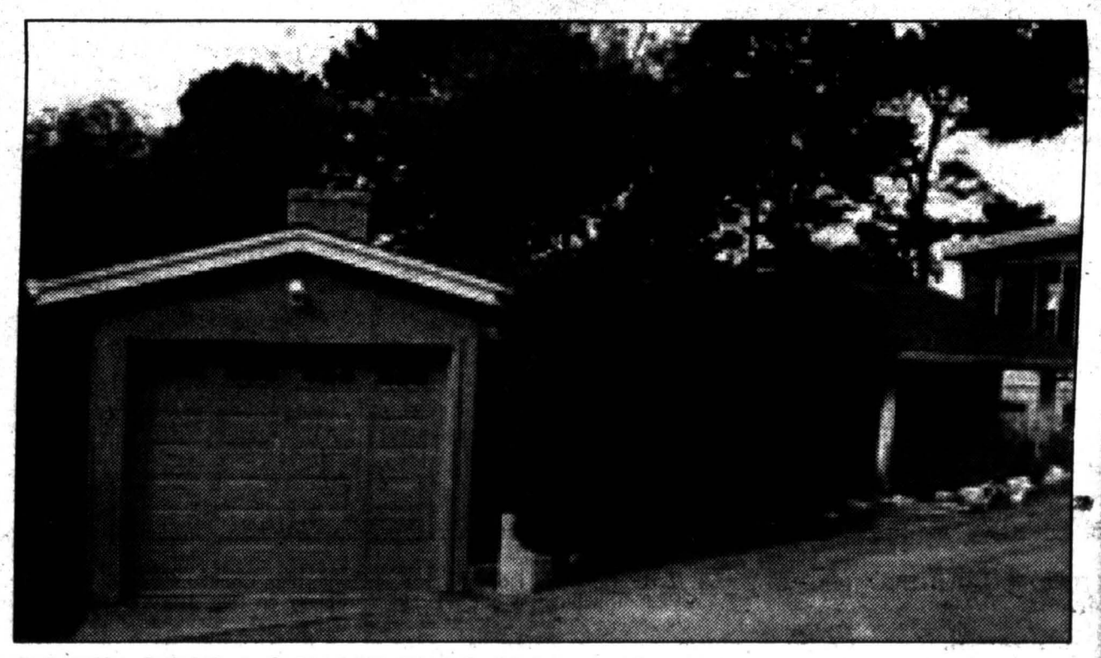
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POLICE LOG

From page 9B

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury hit-and-run at Ocean and Monte Verde. License plate fell off due to the collision. Suspect vehicle's plate provided to the victim. No significant damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Son requested a welfare check on an Ocean resident due to the phone being busy for three hours. Resident fine. He advised he would call his son back.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported hearing a woman screaming in the area of Casanova and 10th. Area check made with no problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a citizen in the business area regarding his dog not being on a leash. He was advised of the ordinance and issued a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman hanging clothes on top of a stop sign at San Antonio and Fourth. Upon arrival, no clothing found on sign. Contact made with a subject outside. She was counseled about the allegations and stated she would comply with the orders.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a 911 hangup call made during a domestic dispute. One occupant wanted to leave but the other barred her way. No sign of physical injury and both parties stated there was no physical contact. Stood by while woman left.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a civil problem. They had settled the problem prior to deputies' arrival.

Carmel area: Yankee Beach resident reported someone keyed his car. No suspects.

Carmel area: Isabella resident reported receiving a magazine with a white powder substance in it.

Carmel Valley: Man reported his vehicle burglarized sometime during the night while it was parked on Valley Greens Drive across from Quail Lodge and his stereo system removed.

Carmel area: Camino Real resident reported someone vandalized his motorcycle. He suspects his landlady.

Carmel area: Assisted Fire at a Corte Venadis residence with a chimney fire.

Carmel area: Valdez resident reported being abused by her son. Further investigation revealed no abuse.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop conducted on a taxi driver for almost driving off the roadway at Carpenter and Valley View. Driver was tired and had not been consuming alcoholic beverages. He agreed to call it an evening and returned home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an employer/employee dispute at an Ocean business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of noises heard in the backyard of a Casanova residence and a possible open door to the residence. Located a family of raccoons rummaging through the backyard and an open door due to an oversight.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject contacting a resident near Del Mar and obtaining a coat hanger for a vehicle lockout. Conducted a search for a subject trying to get into a vehicle with a coat hanger with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: ADT reported a smoke alarm activation at a San Antonio residence. Resident inadvertently left chimney damper closed when lighting a fire and the residence filled up with smoke.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a driver at San Carlos and Ocean for erratic driving and a traffic violation. Driver checked for sobriety and found he and his wife were just hungry tourists looking for a restaurant. Driver counseled on driver safety.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a stomping noise coming from an unknown location within a San Antonio dwelling. Unable to locate the source of any noises.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a visiting tourist who was planning on sleeping overnight in his camper at Del Mar. Advised of CMC and agreed to move his camper.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject came to retrieve vehicle that had been towed for blocking a driveway. Impound fee waived in spirit of holiday. She was found to have an expired drivers license so her car was driven to her residence and parked. She was advised to go to the DMV and renew her license before driving.

Carmel area: Salesman for Del Monte Christmas Trees at Highway 1 and Rio Road reported his trailer entered and $100 in cash taken while he was staying at the Carmel Mission Inn. No suspects.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a 2002 registration tab missing off a vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower in use at Lopez and Fourth. Contact made and subject warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed vehicle stopped in traffic at Junipero and Fourth with flashers on. Driver was learning how to drive a stick-shift vehicle. She was advised to try to learn in a vacant parking lot in order not to block traffic.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) smashed a wooden mailbox at a Stevenson Drive residence.

Carmel Valley: Man at Del Mesa Carmel reported his wife showed up at his work and they got into an argument.

Carmel Valley: Report of a possible alarm activation at All Saints' Day School. It was later determined he had heard an alarm that had been previously activated on Schulte Road.

Carmel area: CPD turned over a Nokia cellular telephone that was found at the statue at Serra and Camino Del Monte.

Carmel area: River Place resident reported receiving what he believed was a suspicious card in the mail. It turned out it was misdirected and actually addressed to a Carmel Valley Manor resident, to whom the card was delivered by the deputy.

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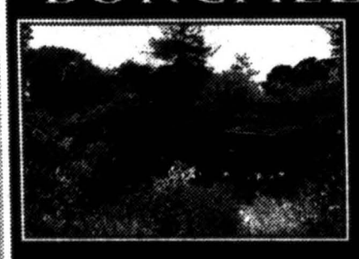
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a Second Avenue resident due to her not answering her phone over the past two days. Contacted her as she slept in her chair. She advised she heard the phone but chose not to answer it while she slept. She was fine and requested no further assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of screaming coming from a Guadalupe residence. Contacted occupant, whose children were roughhousing together in fun. Nothing untoward was occurring. All the children seemed fine. No evidence of injury observed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested by Lifeline on a Torres resident. She was in good health and did not need any assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen came to the station regarding property he is holding that belongs to his ex-girlfriend in lieu of money she owes him. She is in the process of filing for bankruptcy. Advised he return her property since she probably won't be able to pay the money she owes him and this will preclude any problems between them. He agreed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called a subject and complained of having an anxiety attack while inside her business on San Carlos at Seventh. CPD, CFD and CRFA responded and found the business locked with all interior lighting illuminated. Unable to summon woman to the door. Subject was contacted by telephone and advised he had just been in contact with the woman who was now on her way to Aptos in her own vehicle and that she sounded as if she were in good health. Medical canceled at his request.

Carmel Valley: Report of a vehicle stuck at the White Oak Campground on Tassajara Road. Owner returned to find his windows broken out and tires slashed. Shovel taken. Unknown suspect.

Pebble Beach: Majella Road resident reported someone tried to enter his residence through the garage.

Carmel Valley: Drunken male at a village restaurant fell, causing lacerations on his head. Unable to care for his own safety. He was transported to Natividad Medical Center and then to county jail.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Realty company employee reported finding Christmas cards on garbage cans at two of her residences. These cards did not say who they were from but she was advised they were possibly from their garbage collectors. Employee will provide one of the cards for additional follow-up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of children playing on the rocks at Carmel Beach. Beach front checked and no problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two porcelain Westies dogs stolen from a San Carlos antiques store. No suspect information.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Management of a Junipero restaurant reported customers in lower courtyard smoking marijuana. Management requested a walk through the establishment. No violations observed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle stolen. Subject showed signs of intoxication and was unable to determine where his vehicle was actually parked. He suspected his ex-girlfriend, who was contacted. She said she did not steal his vehicle but that he has been harassing her continuously since they broke up. Finally determined vehicle was parked at Santa Fe and Pico. Theft reported to CHP since it had been parked outside city limits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a Torres resident conducting a garage sale twice within the last month. Resident said he did have one last week. He was advised of the ordinance limiting him to one in a 12-month period. He said he was unaware of the ordinance and agreed to shut down.

Carmel area: Anonymous person reported the side door to the Holiday Hutch was open. Nothing appeared to be taken. The owner requested the door be secured.

Carmel area: Juvenile visiting from out of town grabbed a knife from his brother at a Carmelo Street residence. He grabbed it by the blade and cut his fingers.

Carmel Valley: CPS reported possible child abuse. Case was unfounded.

Carmel Valley: Report of a strange message left on a Valley Greens Circle resident's answering machine. The caller called the resident's number by mistake.

Carmel area: Carmel Highlands Chevron owner reported a gas skip. License plate number was obtained. Unable to locate driver at this time.

Carmel Valley: Vista Verde resident reported someone damaged his mailbox.

Carmel area: Welfare check of a Lake Place resident. He was OK.

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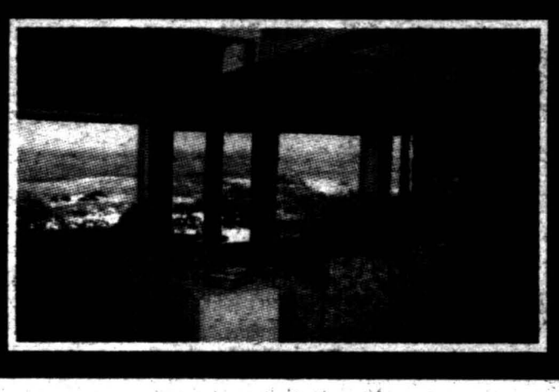
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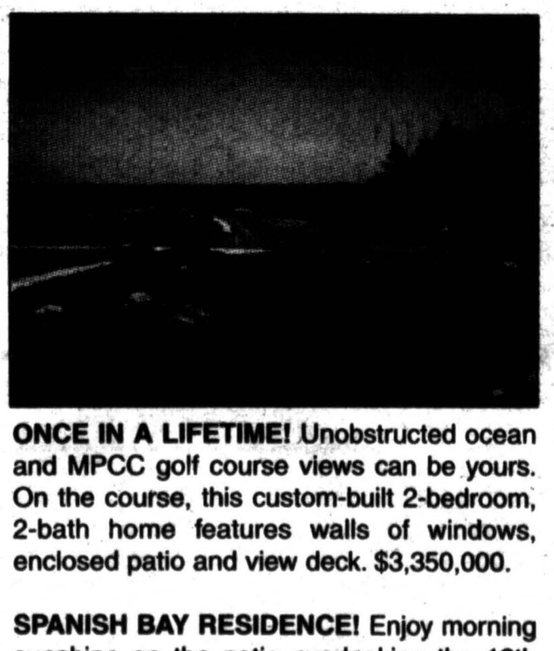
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STATELY CAPE COD CLASSIC! Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath charmer located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Classic white exterior with black-window shutters. On a level, nearly 1/2-acre site with new landscaping. $1,795,000.



ONCE IN A LIFETIME! Unobstructed ocean and MPCC golf course views can be yours. On the course, this custom-built 2-bedroom, 2-bath home features walls of windows, enclosed patio and view deck. $3,350,000.

SPANISH BAY RESIDENCE! Enjoy morning sunshine on the patio overlooking the 12th fairway of this elegant residence offering custom touches and recent upgrades. Three bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Walk to Spanish Bay resort amenities! $2,449,000.